

ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

**CAN YOU PLACE
ANY WOMAN WHO
LOOKED LIKE THIS?**

LOOKED LIKE THIS:



Then Thrown Into the Water.

Police Still Baffled by 'Viola' Puzzle
in Efforts to Identify Woman at the
Morgue—Motor Boat Clew May
English News

Furnish New Sensation.

Five new witnesses who heard the death struggle of the girl victim in the Winthrop Beach mystery were found last night by Sunday AMERICAN reporters.

From the lips of three of these were ob-



tained graphic accounts of how they listened in the fog, first to the mournful sobbing of a woman from the ocean side of Shore Drive at Ocean Spray.

This was followed by a horrible gurgling or choking sound, as though the sobbing woman or girl was being strangled into unconsciousness.



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† This was between 11:15 and 11:20 last Wednesday night.

than at any time since the grim investigation began.

Metropolitan Park police interviewed these new witnesses last night, securing their stories.

The park police also learned last night that the bronze low-cut shoes worn by the victim probably came



Charles Meade and Clement Burr, summer boarders at No. 249 Shore Drive, which is not fifty yards from where the victim's body was found floating near the Ocean Spray shore Thursday morning.

A third witness is a girl, also a boarder at No. 249. Her name is withheld at present. She shrinks

through the publicity of the case, although she tells the same story as Meade and Hurt of the sobbing, followed by the gurgling or choking.

HEARD STRANGE SOUNDS.

A fourth witness is Patrolman Whitehead of the Winthrop police. He came along the Shore Drive walk or "Crest," as it is called, and heard

Meade and Burt, who were straining ears and eyes to penetrate the blanket of fog and locate the scene of distress.

Patrolman Whitehead told Meade and Burt that he and Gatetender Gillespie, at Locust street crossing of the "Narrow Gauge" Railroad, had

nearby strange sounds.

Unable to locate the sounds, Meade and Burt returned to their boarding house. Patrolman Whitehead walked back up Locust street. The girl boarder had not left the house.

Charles Meade comes from New Hampshire. He is at Wintthrop for a few days. Clement Burt lives in Bos-

This house is between the "Narrow Gauge" Railroad bridge and the foot of Locust street. There is a second-story veranda on it.



Winthrop "movies" Wednesday evening. As they walked home they saw the fog was settling, thick and warm. The girl refused to see room Meade went out on the second-story veranda. Bart went to his room when he heard Meade call him in excited tones. Here is Bart's own story of what followed:

Picture of beach victim drawn from sketch of the woman's face and from photographs of the clothing she wore and the hat found in water near the spot where her body was found.

CLEVELAND, O., July 13.—(U.S. A.)—A Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. of New York, one of the large railroad king, one of the millionaire drivers at the annual convention of the American Association of Railroad Engineers at North Randall, was bruised by being thrown from his bulky, his horse injured and the bulky smashed in an accident late this afternoon.

Still Baffled by "Viola" Puzzle
Efforts to Identify Woman at the
—Motor Boat Clew May
—British New Sensation.

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11:20 last Wednesday night.

Thus the time of the crime—
it is now believed to be by the
police—is fixed more definitely
than at any time since the grim
investigation began.

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viewed these new witnesses last
night, securing their stories.

The park police also learned that
the victim was wearing a dress
worn by the victim probably came
from the Thomas G. Plant factory in
East Flin. Although the product
of this factory is a dress made
through the East, it is thought that
the shoes were purchased at a re-
tail store in the metropolitan district,
probably in Boston, and that the vic-
tim is a Greater Boston girl.

These three new witnesses are
Charles Meade and Clement Burt,
summer boarders at No. 249 Shore
Drive, and a woman who lives in
where the victim's body was found
floating near the Ocean Spray shore
two months ago.

A third witness is a girl, also a
boarder at No. 249. Her name is
not yet given, but she was brought
from the publicity of the case, al-
though she tells the same story as
Charles Burt of the girl's sobbing,
followed by the gurgling or choking.

HEARD STRANGE SOUNDS.

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Whitehead of the Winthrop police.
His name as told in the newspaper
or "Crest," as it is called, and joined
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Meade's friend, Francis New
Hampshire, he is in Winthrop for a
few days. Clement Burt lives in Bos-
ton. He happened to get up at the
same place as Meade, No. 249 on the
Shore Drive.

There is a bridge between the "Nar-
row Gauge" Railroad bridge and the
foot of Locust street. There is a
second bridge, a veranda.

Meade and Burt, the girl in the
house, and another girl, went to the
Winthrop "movies" Wednesday eve-
ning. They walked back to the
saw the fog was settling, thick and
warm. The girl retired to her room
and went out on the veranda. Meade
and Burt went to his room
when he heard Meade call him in ex-
citement. Here is Burt's own story
of what followed.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Ask to see Ladies' \$3 All Silk Umbrellas at \$1.99

BEACH POLICE CONDEMNNS SECRECY IN BEACH MYSTERY INVESTIGATION

ARGUES FOR OPENING OF THE NEWSPAPERS IN EFFORT TO SOLVE TRAGEDY OF SHORE

Valuable Time Already Lost by Policy of Officers in Concealing Clues that Many Might Follow

That the Winthrop Beach victim was murdered by being thrown overboard from some yacht or small boat is the belief of Andrew J. Norton, Boston manager of the William J. Burns National Detective Agency. He believes that the strange mystery would be cleared up in a few hours if the police would co-operate with the newspapers in giving fullest publicity to the features of the dead woman and all of the facts of the case.

"In cases of this kind, it is the same old story," said Mr. Norton. "The police find valuable time. They are too slow in finding out the murdered person's identity. They seem to regard newspapers as their enemies instead of their willing friends who go anywhere and who write without pay."

"In cases of this kind we mail circulars bearing photographs to chiefs of police, postmasters, railroads, steamboat companies and hotels. A newspaper carries everybody where the police cannot. The newspapers are far more public in that this woman was found in a small yacht or motor boat passing Winthrop Beach about midnight on Wednesday and that her body was thrown overboard in the belief that the attack was fatal."

QUITE IMPROBABLE.
"It does not seem probable that a woman could be attacked on the beach without somebody hearing or witnessing the occurrence. The statement that the body was still warm when found at 4 o'clock in the morning and that death occurred about four hours previously makes it appear impossible for death to have occurred on the shore or nearby."

"It does not think it would have been possible for the woman to have been a passenger on any of the steamships. The Bangor boats leave at 5, the Portland at 6 and the Portland at 7 and pass outside where the body was found between 8 and 9 o'clock. This is eight hours before the body was found."

"The sun rose at 4:30 Thursday morning. It was light when the body was discovered. It was blowing onshore, with an incoming tide that was high. The East wind with the fog kept the surface water much warmer than it would be under any other conditions."

Investigations should be made at the public and private boat landings.

BOY OF 8 FOUND HAD, THREW IT INTO SEA
Eight-year-old Clifford Cameron of Winthrop found the beach woman's hat Thursday morning and threw it back in the water, where it was found next day by Mrs. George Puffer of No. 111 Locust street.

Young Cameron lives at No. 45 Beach street, Ocean Bury district. He was bathing last Thursday morning when Frederick Hammond, who is a Warren, Kaufman, ten, Hammond was in the same bath as Clifford Cameron. Kaufman lives at No. 221 Shore drive, Cameron said yesterday.

LATEST DESCRIPTION OF GIRL FOUND ON BEACH

The following new complete description of the woman found dead at Winthrop was given yesterday:
As she appeared before death to anyone who may have seen her and forgotten, the supposedly slain woman was that of a person 5 feet 2 inches tall, color looking in her general attire rather slight, but well formed, weighing 125 pounds. She had small hands and feet, brown hair, fair skin and either brown or gray eyes.

She wore a blue serge suit with skirt. The skirt was draped at the knees, trimmed with passe moutere and with two large black tassels in the center of the skirt drapery. She wore a light blue crepe shirtwaist fitted with a Dresden jewel. Her coat was short, of serge, trimmed with passe moutere and had black satin cuffs. It was cut away in front with a wide collar and revers of the same material.

The girl had on tan stockings, low

LEARY GIVES FIRST HINT OF MURDER THEORY

The first real inkling as to the secret police view of the Winthrop Beach case came yesterday in a talk with Medical Examiner Leary. This was the first positive knowledge that the police were working on a murder theory.

Dr. Leary was asked:
"Will you describe the bruises on the Winthrop body, Dr. Leary?"
"I will do nothing of the sort. To do so might defeat justice. That is the only reason why I have been very careful about those who viewed the body, also the fact that the newspapers from seeing the body. In doing this I am following the advice of those to whom I am expected to make report."

"In the case of this crime, for example, suppose that the murderer should be found in the morgue among a lot of idle curiosity-seekers. He

Winthrop women who saw strange woman on beach as they sat on their veranda near place where woman's body was found. They are Ruth Shaffern (left) and Josephine Marenski (right).



"The newspapers should call the attention of the reading public, particularly members of yacht clubs and residents at Summer resorts, to the description of the woman and the facts so far known."

"It should be pointed conclusively whether the hat that was found was worn by the dead woman. Inside the crown a careful examination should disclose a stray hair or two, and these could be compared with the dead woman's own hair."

CLUE IN JEWELRY.
"The baby pins should be examined for jewelry marks. Jewels that private marks on their gold and silver articles. To find the jeweler who sold the pins is a long step in identifying the woman. Also, eye-glasses should be examined for any marks on the rims."

"It should also be ascertained that all steamers be investigated which passed by the beach during the night. It might be that some effects were found in a steamer or the public station that would show a woman passenger was missing."

A systematic investigation should be made to ascertain whether any soldier resembles any woman of the dead woman's description."

"The photo of the woman is important. It should show a profile of the dead woman's face, with her nose, mouth and ear plainly outlined. If the clothing can be draped on a model it would be well to photograph this also in order to get the general appearance of the woman as she looked before she got into the water. Little distinctive things about the dress, such as buttons on the sleeve, should be printed in enlarged details."

THROW PRELUDE.
"Every cottage in the vicinity should be queried as to hearing noises Wednesday night that might have been cries or a scuffle. It should be known whether the body was in any hired rowboat from Lynn or Nahant to Hull is missing."

"I am confident that if the police allow the newspapers to give the assistance of which they are capable that the identity of the woman could be known in a matter of days. The elimination of any State or country. She may have been in this part of the country but I would be under any public body can tell who she was and how she came to meet her death."

Inspector Finn of the Metropolitan force in a statement yesterday declared that the identification of "Viola of Malden" was the most important problem now before the police. He said:

"Until we identify this woman we cannot take any action. I cannot talk of suspects at this stage. We must first find out who the woman is before they learn how she died. This brought Inspector Finn to Boston today in a determined effort to find any girl known as 'Viola of Malden,' or any person knowing such a girl."

The park inspector began a round of the downtown stations, including Joy street, Monahan street, Court square, East End street and even out to the Park. He was looking for the girl known as 'Viola of Malden,' or for any one who could identify the girl.

PLEASANT PLACES
Are advertised profusely in the "Summer Resort" columns of the Boston American, and from those ads you should select the place to spend your vacation.

Give Yourself a Chance



Proper care of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels will help you maintain your place in the "march of progress." It means better health—more vigor and vitality—an inspiration to succeed. Digestion is the most important link in your health-chain and as soon as it is disturbed resort to

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It is for Indigestion, Nausea, Constipation, Bilioousness, Heartburn, Belching, Malarial Fever.

TURN MANY AWAY WHO SEEK TO SEE GIRL AT MORGUE

All the City Hospital Morgue on Albany street, where the body found on Winthrop Beach is now resting, there were many visitors yesterday and more are expected today.

All visitors first met Louis Paffen, the morgue keeper, and were questioned as to their business. If there seemed any possibility that they might identify the woman, they were passed on to Dr. Leary who with his assistants put them through a further cross-questioning. If they passed were also, they were allowed to enter and see the body.

OBJECTED TO DELAY.
The first visitor of the day was Mrs. Dennis of No. 484 Hanover street. She came to look at the body. She said: "My friend Grace Merrill has been missing some time. She was married to a naval man, but they have separated. When I last saw her, she was despondent."

Mrs. Dennis did not like the delay before she was admitted to see the body, and commented:

"I have had to visit morgues before this, and I never before had such difficulties put in my way. I saw the body after a long wait, and they should not keep me waiting."

Two more women came during the morning. Mrs. Paffen decided they were moved by curiosity, wanting to look at the body, and they were refused admittance.

LOOKING FOR SISTER.
The woman who came next was Miss "My sister is missing. She looked something like the drawing in the AMERICAN, and the description is much the same." He was asked whether his sister had fates teeth, said "No," was assured this woman had a false set of teeth, and did not see the body.

A very pretty girl came in mid-afternoon. She was pale and seemed worried. She said a dear friend had been missing for six months. She said "The clothing described in the same that my friend wore. The shoes are different." She was allowed to see the body, but could not identify it.

SOLDIER WHO TELLS OF VIOLA'S QUEST FOR HER COMRADE

This is Engineer John H. Rainey of Fort Heath, Winthrop whose story about "Viola of Malden" added mystery to the Winthrop Beach tragedy.



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Known Facts in Winthrop Case

The body of a well-dressed woman, about thirty, was found on Winthrop Beach, at the foot of Locust street, at 4:30 Thursday morning.

The body was found by James Gillespie, a crossing tender, and Alexander McGregor and Stanley Smith helped him draw it from the water.

It was floating just off shore when found. One eye was swollen and discolored there was a scratch or cut on the nose; there were many minor bruises, and the body was still warm.

The police—State Inspector Maurice Finn—at once set to work, and Dr. Leary, medical examiner, performed an autopsy. The autopsy showed that the woman had been STRUCK BEFORE DEATH.

Witnesses told of seeing a man and a woman on the beach the night before. Some told of hearing angry words.

Preliminary efforts at identification were failures. A tentative identification as "Viola Walton" of Malden was shattered when the AMERICAN located Miss Walton. She knew nothing of the case.

A hat believed to have been worn by the dead woman was found late Friday in the water near where the body had been found.

Many people visited the morgue in an effort to identify the body, but failed.

Suspicion centered Saturday on two Winthrop people. Their names were not made public.

Medical Examiner Leary expresses the opinion that a crime was committed, and he has laid the facts before District Attorney Felleiter.

MOTHER FAINTS AS SHE FINDS HER VIOLA ALIVE

The mother of Miss Viola P. Walton of Malden, hearing that her daughter was dead, came from Haverhill to Boston and fainted when she saw her daughter alive in the flesh.

Miss Walton is the girl who was reported to have called at Fort Heath and asked for a soldier. The confusion came because the caller gave the name "Viola of Malden."

The AMERICAN located Miss Viola P. Walton and thus eliminated her from the tragedy. But the matter was not so ended there with Miss Walton's family. Friends of the girl

telephoned to Haverhill to her mother that the doctor was reported dead in the Winthrop tragedy.

In great trepidation, the mother hurried to Boston and went to the place where Miss Walton is employed. The idea that her daughter was dead seemed to her mother's mind. The moment Miss Walton came toward her mother the shock overcame her. She fainted.

When she was revived the confusion was explained and her mother naturally rejoiced that her daughter was still spared to her.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

WASH GOODS

Prices to make these mid-of-Summer days busier than any Wash Goods Store in Boston. No need to go into details because items advertised are well known at their regular prices and have sold this Summer by tens of thousands of yards. It will not be necessary to say to any one who knows fashions and values that the selling will be lively.

- 19c Kale Greenaway Wash Fabrics, delightfully quaint patterns, Yd. 12¹/₂
- 17c White Silk-Finished Nainsook, 40 in. wide. Only about 2000 yds. 11¹/₂
- 50c White Fancy Check Voles, all 12 inches wide. Monday's sale. 29¹/₂
- 39c White Fancy Imperial Crepe, with self stripes; 36 inches wide. 12¹/₂
- 69c Silk and Cotton Ratine and Rajah, good line of colors. 19¹/₂

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

WAISTS

We are moving and enlarging this section. Our waist business has been remarkably successful. Evidently Boston women like our waists. Before inventory we are disposing of the balance of our Summer stocks—the waists that have been bought so largely at their former prices.

- Women's Crepe de Chine Blouses, in colors. Values to \$5.95, for. \$3.95
- Women's Marquisette and Voile Blouses. Values to \$7.50, for. \$3.95
- Women's Lace and Taffeta Blouses. Values to \$7.50, for. \$2.95
- Women's Heavy Tub Silk Blouses, in assorted colors. Value \$3.00. \$1.95
- Exquisite Blouses of lace and Swiss embroidered organdie. Value \$5.00. \$3.00
- Embroidered Organdie and Lace-Trimmed Blouses. Values to \$16.50. \$7.50
- Blouses of taffeta silk and pongee, in white and natural. Value \$7.50. \$5.00

Give Yourself a Chance

Proper care of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels will help you maintain your place in the "march of progress." It means better health—more vigor and vitality—an inspiration to succeed. Digestion is the most important link in your health-chain and as soon as it is disturbed resort to

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It is for Indigestion, Nausea, Constipation, Bilioousness, Heartburn, Belching, Malarial Fever.

TOMORROW THIS WEEK 37.25 IF THEY LAST

SPECIAL TERMS:
\$1.00 CASH AND \$1.00 WEEKLY

Beautiful Mahogany and Oak Two-Piece Talking Machine Outfit, consisting of this machine and cabinet and 10 selections of your own choice.

MACHINE
Noiseless motor, new sounding box, new tone regulator.

CABINET
Capacity for over 300 selections.

RECORDS
to selections, new and unplayed, instrumental or vocal.

MAIL ORDERS
Send \$1 and references. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prompt and polite attention, regardless of your intention to purchase.

During this July Mark-Down Clearance Sale a number of high-priced machines, \$60.00, \$65.00 value, reduced to half price.

SINGER DOMESTIC WHITE DAVIS D KING

\$22.75

SAMPLES AND NEW STOCK

TERMS: \$2.00, THEN \$1.00 A WEEK, IF PREFERRED

Nearly all of this lot are perfectly new. All are adjusted in perfect sewing condition, all are guaranteed for 10 years. This opportunity may never come again.

\$1.50 WHITE KID GLOVES 95¢

—Few women buy Kid Gloves in July, but at this price economical women will undoubtedly buy for future use.

—12-pair White Kid Gloves, pigskin, embroidered backs, Bolson thumb Value \$1.50. Special. 95¢

INFLUENCE ON THE FIGHT OF BRITISH ARMY

Rank and File of Regulars De-generating, "Officers" the Whole Thing.

help the friends to turn a profitable work, which they do not do. They loved home rule, but they did not love the turning of a political party into a political party.

INDIAN VIEW OF LIBERTY
The Indian view of liberty is a very different one from the British view. The Indian view is that liberty is the right to be free from the British.

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Striking Photograph of Beautiful Defendant in Calmette Murder Trial



Mme. Genevieve Henriette Calmette, beautiful wife of the ex-Premier and Minister of France, Tomorrow she goes on trial for the murder of Gaston Calmette.

Calmette, editor of Le Figaro. Le Figaro publishes a letter from Mme. Calmette to her husband, which, it alleges, shows premeditation. "If this reaches you," the note reads, "you will know I have acted."

Famine Prices for Eucharistic Congress
Vatican Alarmed by Inflation of Rates at Lourdes.
The Vatican is alarmed by the high prices for the Eucharistic Congress at Lourdes. The prices for the congress are so high that many people are unable to attend.

Rescued in Alps with Broken Leg
Seven Days in Hut, Mountain Climber Was Eating His Boots.
A mountain climber was rescued in the Alps after being stranded for seven days in a hut. He was found with a broken leg and was eating his boots for food.

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AMERICAN'S SPECIAL FOREIGN NEWS

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Orders Changes in Maitre Labor's Plans for Opening Session Tomorrow.
By C. F. BERTLETT.
Special Cable to Boston American, LONDON, July 10.—Henriette Calmette will not be placed on trial tomorrow, but will be placed on trial tomorrow.

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Sargent Refuses Order for Portrait

Declining Commission for Likeness of Judge Dowling, Explains Why He Will Not Give Portrait.

While her husband's name is repeated, Sargent refused to give a portrait of Judge Dowling, explaining that he did not want to give a portrait of a man who had been a judge.

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CHARLOTTE'S LOVE BONHOMIE HERE EXPLORED

English Statesman's Betrothal to Miss Mary Endicott Was Kept Secret in 1888.

Special Cable to Boston American, LONDON, July 10.—The story of Charlotte's love bonhomie was explored in a book by Miss Mary Endicott, who was betrothed to the English statesman in 1888.

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HULL PEOPLE, PROTESTING BIG GUN FIRING, CITE KILLING OF CLERGYMAN BY FLYING SHELL

Petitions Being Signed to Call on War Department to Protect Rights of South Shore

Hull is out, and out strenuously, to stop the firing of big guns from the harbor forts, at least during the summer season.

A few years ago a Catholic clergyman was killed by a careless firing from the forts. Youngman, a priest, was in the harbor when a shell from the Battery of Fort Warren fell on him, killing him.

After the last outrage the war department stopped the firing, but only for a few days. Since then the residents of the harbor water front have been in constant terror of a shell falling on them.

Many sign petitions. The secretary of Hull has been called on to sign a petition to the War Department to stop the firing.

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Elopement Bug Has Time of Its Life in Greater Boston

Five Couples Bitten by Cupid's Buccaneer Assistant

FOUR OF THE VICTIMS OF THE ELOPEMENT BUG THAT IS HAVING "FIELD DAY" IN BOSTON



Virginia Marshall, Miss Marshall, and Miss Marshall, who were among the victims of the elopement bug.

Four of the victims of the elopement bug. The illustration shows a man and a woman in formal attire, possibly a couple, with a small figure of a bug or insect nearby.

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New England Men in Peace Conference

Will Attend Church Session First Week in August

The peace conference will be held at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Boston, during the first week in August.

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Suffrage Day in Winthrop, July 23

Naval Officer's Wife Among List of Prominent Women to Speak

The suffrage day in Winthrop will be held on July 23. A list of prominent women to speak includes the wife of a naval officer.

Open-Air Production of 'Faust' at Hyannis

Star Cast of Singers to Aid Students' Loan Fund

An open-air production of 'Faust' will be held at Hyannis. A star cast of singers will perform to aid the students' loan fund.

Boy Runs Away to Escape Punishment

Escapes from School and Hides in a Cave

A boy has run away from school to escape punishment. He is hiding in a cave and has not been seen since.

Worcester Landmark to Be Torn Down

Historic Building to Be Demolished

The Worcester landmark building is to be torn down. It is a historic building that has been standing for many years.

Society Leaders in Plymouth Pageant

Participate in Annual Celebration

Society leaders will participate in the Plymouth pageant. It is an annual celebration that takes place in Plymouth.

Insurance Money Piles Up in Salem

Unclaimed Funds Accumulating

Insurance money is piling up in Salem. The funds are unclaimed and are accumulating in a large sum.

Hurley on Salem Relief Committee

Will Preach in Hingham

Hurley is on the Salem relief committee. He will be preaching in Hingham.

Want Shareholders to Audit Accounts

Publicly Demand Transparency

Shareholders want to audit the accounts. They are publicly demanding transparency from the company.

Negro and Indian Pageant at Sagamore

Annual Celebration of Native Heritage

A pageant of Negro and Indian life will be held at Sagamore. It is an annual celebration of native heritage.

Leather Men Here in Record Number

Attend International Show

A record number of leather men are here. They are attending an international show.

Meet Tonight to Aid Irish Volunteers

Support Nationalist Cause

A meeting will be held tonight to aid Irish volunteers. They are supporting the nationalist cause.

FREE INSTRUCTION IN Modern Dancing

CONDIT'S BALL ROOM

Free instruction in modern dancing at Condit's Ball Room. The instruction is free of charge.

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EVERYBODY'LL WANT TO TAKE PART IN THE AMERICAN'S AIRSHIP CONTEST

Watch for Announcement to Tell You When to Make Your Observations to Find Height at Which Webster Flies.

Clifford Webster, his machine, and the instrument he will carry which will tell exactly how high he flies at Revere Beach today.

Prize Winners in the Boston American "Slogan" Contest

PETERS EXPECTED TO ACCEPT BIG JOB FROM WILSON

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Continued from First Page

But it is possible for an expert—equipped with a special stick—means the altitude of a plane in the air and in a few feet of being gone.

Greene S. Curtis of Manchester, of the firm of Burgess & Curtis, which produces the Burgess-Durand machine, is an expert in this line of measurement. With a stick of special design, he can measure the altitude of a plane in a few feet of being gone.

The stick is a simple device, and the way it works is simple. It is a stick of special design, and the way it works is simple. It is a stick of special design, and the way it works is simple.

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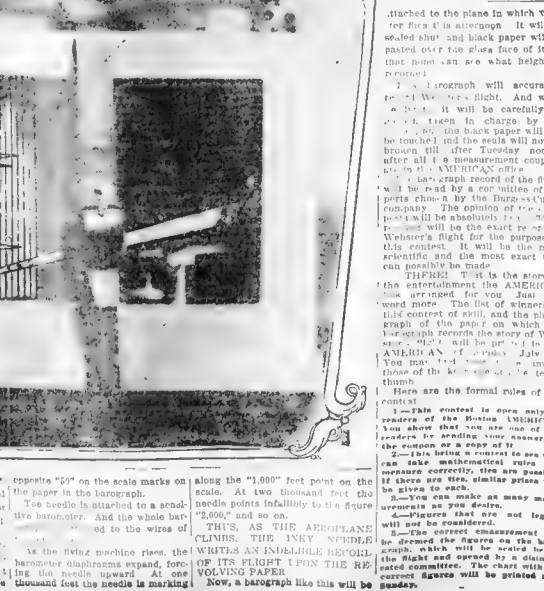
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Clifford Webster, his machine, and the instrument he will carry which will tell exactly how high he flies at Revere Beach today.

First Award, \$20.00.

Charles C. Martin, No. 23 Selden street, Dorchester. His slogan suggestion was: "American in Name and Spirit."

Second Award, \$10.00.

E. H. Thomson, No. 64 Anawan avenue, West Roxbury. His slogan suggestion was: "Alive, Alert, Ahead."

Twenty Awards, Each \$5.00.

Patrick J. Carroll, No. 8 St. Germain street, Boston. James W. Hinton street, Dorchester. Place J. J. Carroll, No. 67 Beacon avenue, Dorchester.

Twenty Awards, Each \$2.50.

John J. Murphy, No. 14 Holiday street, Dorchester. John J. Murphy, No. 14 Holiday street, Dorchester.

Seventy Awards, Each \$1.00.

John W. Brown, No. 140 Boylston street, Boston. John W. Brown, No. 140 Boylston street, Boston.

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Salem Willows Dance for Fund

Hebrew Associations to Give Big Fete in Aid of Sufferers.

Great preparations are being made for the Hebrew dance for the fund for the Hebrew Association in Salem.

The Hebrew Association in Salem is holding a dance for the fund for the Hebrew Association in Salem.

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Champion Chicken Eater Is Here

Fresh From Mexico He Issues Challenge to Meet All Summers.

Here here, Champion Chicken Eater is here. Fresh from Mexico he issues challenge to meet all summers.

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Milton Tax Rate Reduced to \$11.80

Milton got a surprise yesterday when the assessors announced that the tax rate would be \$11.80.

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Paris Modistes After Copyists.

PARIS, July 18.—Paul Point, the Parisian couturier who took the initiative in bringing about an agreement between French dressmaking firms to protect themselves against unscrupulous copyists, has been successful in his efforts.

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LIQUOR LAW FOR ALL, SAYS MALDEN JUDGE

DOYLE AND "RUSTY"; DIAGRAM SHOWS ESCAPE

Refuse to Confer With Temperance Crusaders; Ten More Called to Court.



Declaring that he would not be a party to any "conference" to raise five dollars in the Manhattan liquor crusade from the collection because they "innocent, crippled and women," Judge Charles J. Bruce of the Malden court put an end to overtures for a conference on the part of this temperance in-

Two new summonses were served yesterday on officers of the Keweenaw Club, Inc., 10004 Park avenue, for two for which the Keweenaw Club, the organization is headed by women, but which was found to be operated by men. It is said that it was while awaiting trial that the women learned that there was a change of officers so that the former president, the one believed to be at the head of the club now, were both summoned.

Those summoned yesterday were

NEW CASES FOR COURT.
Carl H. Trapp, Jr., clerk in the
Malden Mannechor Club, charged
with making an illegal sale.
Thomas F. Young, ex-president
of the Lyra Club, charged with mak-
ing a liquor nuisance.
John M. Graf, president of the
Lyra Club, liquor nuisance.
Raymond D. McGrath, druggist

No. 10 West street, drugging &
 keeping.
 Thomas Kelley, druggist at No.
 Adams street, supplying and keeping.
 Wm. H. Sutherland, druggist,
 No. 12 Salem street, supplying &
 keeping.
 James Shiel, expressman, Warr
 avenue, an illegal sale.
 Thomas Kaley, a driver for Shiel.
 Hugel sale.
 Richard J. Powers, expressman,
 Rutland street, illegal sale.
 William Duggan, driver for Po
 for an illegal sale.
 All of the new cases will be cal



REFORM LEAGUE **ELKS PLAN BIG**

ADDRESS HEREIN: **UNION BRANCH**

In the Maiden Court Tuesday morning, the last of the first batch of twenty summoned earlier in the year, will be held. It is expected that the majority of the cases will be assigned to the court.

[illegible]

On undertaking the first procession against liquor dealers under the new "dry" police applier "Prohibition," has filed news of a "fraction" of the rule with the Liberator's Board of Worcester.

These liquor places, all downtown hotels and hotels, are in danger of being their license, after the rule's counsel, H. F. Lawrence, of the board, has been consulted with the board.

line and a baseball game between "the club" and the married men will be the principal features of the annual summer outing of the Junior League of Girls to be held at Nantasket Wednesday, August 15.

It is expected that 1,500 members and their friends will attend the outing this year. The committee in charge of the event has arranged for a picnic at Nantasket, and a

[illegible]

... unless they live up to it. I am assured that a warning and a rebuke will be the only things that will be necessary.

It is possible that some of them from their practices as a rule, will be able to do better than the others. Detectives who guard the evidence are still vigilant, and are being informed on every detail of the case.

It is hinted that Boston will be the scene of the next trial. The complaints having been made the "outing" is common in the city despite the fact that the "outing" was handed down by the Licensing Commission.

... nothing will be divided among the men and women. Tommy Boles will donate two live hens for the meat and the women will engage in a hen race. The events for the men will be an open potato race and a needle and thread race. The men will also have the best feature for the men's race, a 100 yard dash. Tommy Boles will furnish two for the collar and tie race, a three-legged race and a wheelbarrow race for the men. The Horse and Jockey will provide the events for men and women.

A band has been organized for the reason and Manager Hooper has been asked to provide a band for dancing and musical features.

Pure Malt Whiskey

In equal amounts of water or milk it can be made and used to fortify your system and enable you to do your best. It is the purest of purest and has been used by the world's best athletes.

GUINNESS'S
STOUT

"Our Daily's"
Advertisement
Obtainable at
most drug stores.
& A band has
been organized for
the reason, \$100 a
week for dancing
and musical features.

The Daily Mail Whiskey Co. Rochester, N. Y.

NAME.	ADDRESS.	OCCUPATION.	CHARGE.
Geo. C. Black	89 Main st.	druggist	exposing & keeping
Wm. J. Lyons	208 Main st.	druggist	exposing & keeping
Wm. J. Wells	112 Pleasant st.	druggist	exposing & keeping
T. D. Cronin	250 Highland av.	druggist	illegal nuisance
John J. Cronin	208 Main st.	druggist	exposing & keeping
David Maloney	89 Highland av.	druggist	exposing & keeping
Wm. E. Day	89 Highland av.	druggist	exposing & keeping
John J. Day	138 Pearl st.	druggist	exposing & keeping
John Kelly	138 Pearl st.	drug clerk	exposing & keeping
Arthur L. Gwyn	23 Adams st.	druggist	exposing & keeping
John J. Gwyn	23 Adams st.	druggist	exposing & keeping
John J. McCarthy	137 Pearl st.	druggist	exposing & keeping
John Twining	137 Pearl st.	drug clerk	illegal sale
John J. Carey, Jr.	67 Main st.	druggist	exposing & keeping
James E. Marr	Madison st.	expressman	illegal sale

New. H. H. Pringle has thus far eleven defendants in summoning into court eleven drugists, six drugists' clerks, seven pony expressmen and drivers, three club presidents, one club secretary and two club clerks. The first of these cases will go on trial July 23 and will be followed by many others.

Regarding the five cases in which the defendants are either minors, cripples or women, further postponements have been requested, the temperance forces asked that a conference be held in order that the

just what could be done and what could not be done and that they would do the best they could under the circumstances.

THANKED BY MOTHERS.

Rev. C. H. Moss said:

"I thank you, dear Righteousness. Mothers, some of them widows, are writing to me, thanking me for what I have done and will do to better conditions here. One mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, said: 'I bless you and put a crown upon your head.'"

James E. Marr, one of the express-
men who were interviewed, said that
evidence was obtained against
him.

"Why is it that they don't dare
touch some of the white ex-pres-
sment men?" he asked.

Ex-Representative Albert E. Bliss
said:

"We want the law obeyed by all
citizens. We want the law enforced
has gone abroad that Maiden is a city
where the law is not obeyed. We
obeyed. We all have pride in our
city."

"Probably the means to get con-
vention in Texas has been
the trucking way."

A. A. O. H.

Political delegates will make
a strong effort to elect State Pres-
ident Cannon of Clinton to the pos-
sible Vice-President.

The convention will be opened with
prayer by the Rev. J. W. Smith, of
Bishop Carroll of Helena, Montana,
national chaplain of the order.

It is expected that the convention
will probably develop important ac-
tions in the future. The order has
organized National Volunteer move-
ment in Ireland.

Expect Increase in

NO Man will despair of

No man will despair of any accomplishment by mankind if he knows thoroughly what man has already done and how he has done it.

Buckle's History of Civilization in England

**We Have Arranged for Its
Publication in Four Volumes
for \$1.00**

It is exactly the same book that has always previously sold for four times this amount.

It is printed from the same plates as the original edition, and the lower price is only possible because of our determination to give it wide distribution regardless of profit.

You can secure these books from your local dealer or you may order them direct from this paper.

Send all mail orders to American Promotion Department, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.



CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

"The Perils of Pauline"

Greatest of All Photoplay Serials
Read It In the Sunday American
Then See It In Motion Pictures

And Men Think They Do the Choosing!

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

News from the Summer Resorts

By Our Own Staff of Correspondents

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MOUNTAIN STATION.
MR. ARCHIBALD SMYTHE of Nalden, who she says is the largest city next to Boston, is here once more at the Lookout House. This is her fifth season. She says she comes here for rose fever. From the way she talks I think she got it.
Next week our train service will be increased one-third, as usual, at the beginning of the Summer boarder season, thanks to the enterprise of the general superintendent. The customary train, consisting of engine, combination baggage and passenger car and freight car will be augmented by a milk car, which brings milk from the city for all the resort stations in this county.

SOUTH PARADISE.
Mrs. Ephraim Sawyer, who owns Morning Glory Farm, has built eight bowers and set them up in her apple orchard. She says she only had one bower last season, and her boarders were always quarrelling about who should have it. As a result there were only three engagements. She says that she can't get single women to come to her house for the Summer unless she gives them a chance. Your correspondent fixed up some signs for her like those on a taxi cab in the city, which can be shifted to read "Vacant" or "Engaged." We thought the word "Engaged" was mighty appropriate.

Cyrus Welliver, who runs the general store, has just laid in eight dollars' worth of stamps for the Summer season, and also a nice line of canned goods, souvenir cards and candy. He has got some real stylish candy; some of it is swell, being done up in pasteboard boxes.
(To Editor)—I know this is a sort of free advertisement, but as Cyrus is the postmaster here he will let me read all the postal cards and I can get a lot of news, so it will pay you to let this go in just as though it was real news.)

LAKE PUNKESTYGOOSH.

There's no news from this famous resort at present.
Wallace Barlow of the Hotel Punky, is going to put electric lights in his place just as soon as an electric railway is built near enough to the town so he can wire the hotel.
Albert Willis broke two of his legs Saturday falling off the roof of his barn.

Dr. Benjamin Clark died suddenly at his home on Fork road last Thursday after being sick a year and a half.

The Upper Corner Meeting House was struck by lightning and burned. William Jenkins, who was shingling the steeple, was also killed. Your correspondent expects there will be some Summer boarders arrive here soon, when he hopes to be able to send in some news.

MEADOWSROOKE.

There is an important lot of changes in our time table here. Our train service is greatly changed, because our train, which used to be scheduled to arrive at 8:00 every a. m. and go back at 8:05, will arrive at 8:07 and go back at 8:08.

WETHURST-BY-THE-SEA.

Joseph Simmons, who ran the Wethurst Inn last Summer, has bought Ed Island and changed the name to Isle de Grande. He says some of his boarders skipped last year without paying up, but if he gets them on an island they won't be able to do that again.

LONG VALLEY.

Your correspondent visited all the holes and farms in this valley and learned that most of them had booked many boarders. There will arrive within a week or so, when there will be plenty of news.
A Mr. Cohen, professor of Swedish gymnastics, is stopping at the Valley House in North Hillsboro.

GOOSHUNQUIT.

Cap'n Lars Winters, our genial prop. of the Gooshunquit House, has paid his famous "entree" and informs your correspondent that his rates will be \$1 a week more on that account. The Boarder Meeter wants him to fasten his little beach bath houses down. But Cap'n Winters won't do it. Last Summer three of them blew over in a sudden gale just as the Misses McKutte and Mrs. Dasher were in them trying to get out of their wet bathing suits. There was an awful lot of excitement at the time. The Reverend Bleeder says he fears a similar calamity will occur this year. But the Cap'n won't fasten them down. Every one hereabouts says Cap'n Winters is a keen business man.

METUNKAMENUNKY.

Last Summer the Metunkamenunky House was absorbed by Daniel Perkins. Mr. Perkins was not the proprietor, only the clerk. This year the house will be operated by Mr. Clarence Nodome, who has been hired as manager by the receivers.

The widow Atkinson has already opened her home and has two boarders. She has put a sign on it calling it "Cheesboro Cottage." When Editor Bungle of the Metunkamenunky Mercury printed an item about this and called it the "Cottage Cheese," the widow Atkinson called at his sanctum. She was unaccompanied except for a housewife. No one knows just what was said, although Bill Hopp, the blacksmith, says he heard Editor Bungle howling, and Bill was a quarter of a mile down the road. At any rate, the Widow Atkinson is to get a free advertisement every week this Summer.

WIFFLE HARBOR.

Wesley Corliss, who runs the Corliss Farm and is making a fortune taking Summer boarders, says he is booked up full for the season. Wesley is generally that way. Two years ago he used to get his liquor from a boatman who lowered it in lobster pots in a jug. Last season Wesley kept getting carload after carload of cabbages. We didn't learn until the Fall that there was a bottle of liquor inside each cabbage head, the cabbages being scooped out. Everybody's wondering how Wesley will beat the prohibition law this year. He always has a spirited crowd at his place.

WIDE BEACH.

Hiram Smith's Sea View Hotel has been thoroughly renovated this Spring. Hiram has got a real glass clear case for his office and a big art calendar which came with soap for his parlor. We like to see our citizens so enterprising.

A lady has come to the Wavell Inn for the Summer. When we called on her for her name she hesitated and admitted she wasn't sure yet. Then she explained that she didn't know—whether the court would allow her to resume her maiden name or not.

Charlie Case Talks About His Folks

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BEFORE telling you all a few things about my immediate family. I thought maybe you'd be glad to hear some of the nice complimentary things that have been said about me lately. I've been making a tour of the suburbs this Spring, such as Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Rhode Island and Ohio.

I have a few clippings which might be alluded to as press notices. Very nice. Listen to this one: "We wish Charlie Case would soon return to New York."—Pittsburgh Press.

Here's one from the Denver Nugget—a little advance notice on my reappearance in that city: "We hear Charlie Case is coming back next week. We don't know what act he'll do, but we hope it will be the last."

I hardly know how to proceed with my act before you—you seem to be such a Miscellaneous kind of an audience. Sometimes I just sing a song, walk off, and let the audience call me back. And sometimes they fool me.

The manager of this theatre is a very good friend of mine. He never kids people, but he's genuinely complimentary. I met him in New York Monday morning before I came down here, and he asked me if I was going to sing. I told him yes, I had a

brand new song with just one word to it. He said he was glad of that. Wasn't that lovely of him?

I then asked him if he wanted to hear it before I went on, and he said yes, he thought it might be safer. So we went up an alley and I sang it for him. Then I asked him if he thought it would be better if I'd walk off right after the song. He said, "You can if you want to, but I'd advise you to run."

Did I ever tell you what a wonderful girl Sister Mary is? She's beautiful, and just as kind as she is beautiful. So kind to her mother, too. If there's any hard work to be done around the house, and mother doesn't know how to do it, Mary always tells her.

Sometimes we go to parties, and the boys take turns in a game where they are blindfolded and run around the room and catch the girls. When the boy catches a girl, he either has to kiss her or give her a dollar. Well, you know, Mary would many a time come home from these parties with thirty-five or forty dollars.

And there's my brother, Hank. Fine boy, Hank! Honest and law-abiding in every way, but he will steal. And there's father—well, everybody knows that if he didn't drink he'd be mayor of the city. Still, father never drinks more than he can stand.

If he can't stand any more he just lies down and quits—until he can stand up again. Every now and then father comes home and hesitates in the doorway. Mother, hearing a little disturbance, goes out and takes a look. Then he comes back and says to us,

"Boys, your fathers been drunk. I fear."

Then we'd go out and take a look, but we couldn't tell. We'd think he was dead.

Whenever father gets out that he commences to talk about his animals. I don't know where he keeps 'em, but he starts to tell us about his octopus, and his tiger, and his bear, and two lizards and a mouse. They must be starving or sump'n, because the doctor tells father he doesn't do sump'n for 'em he'll die.

Father was talking to the minister the other day, and the minister wanted to know why father had molasses rubbed in the hide of his hat. Father told him it was to prevent sunstroke. But he didn't tell him it was the same hat he took up the contribution with in church.

And father's a great sporting man, too. Oh, how he does love horses. Regular expert on horses—can tell you anything about a horse. Why, if there are a hundred horses in a barn, father can walk right

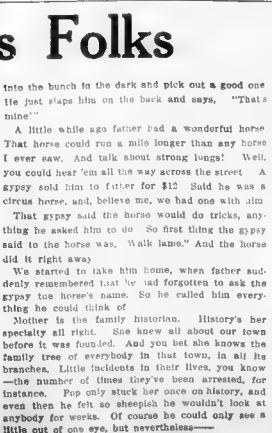
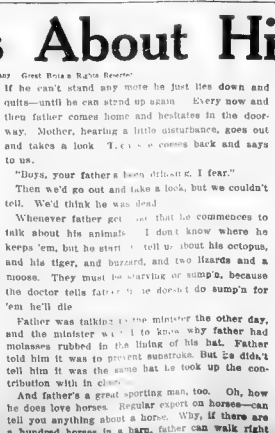
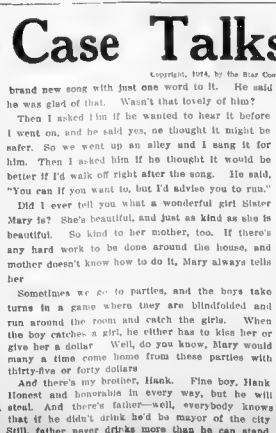
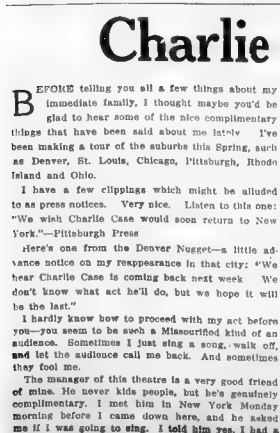
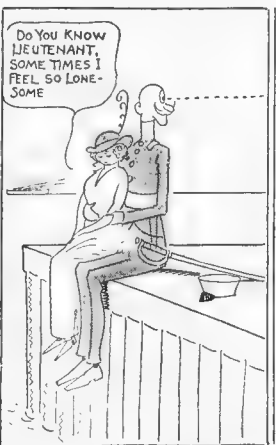
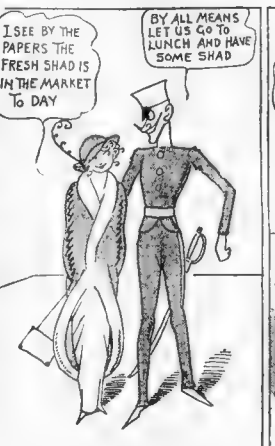
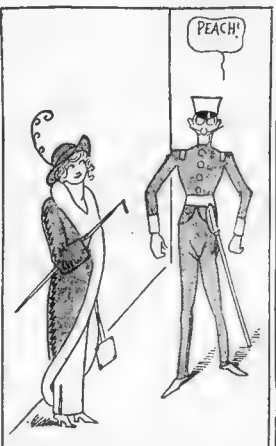
into the bunch in the dark and pick out a good one. He just slaps him on the back and says, "That's mine!"

A little while ago father had a wonderful horse. That horse could run a mile longer than any horse I ever saw. And talk about strong lungs! Well, you could hear 'em all the way across the street. A gypsy told him to father for \$12. Said he was a circus horse, and believe me, we had one with him.

That gypsy said the horse would do tricks, anything he asked him to do. So first thing the gypsy said to the horse was, "Walk lame." And the horse did it right away.

We started to take him home, when father suddenly remembered that he had forgotten to ask the gypsy for the horse's name. So he called him everything he could think of.

Mother is the family historian. History's her specialty all right. She knew all about our town before it was founded. And you bet she knows the family tree of everybody in that town, in all its branches. Little incidents in their lives, you know—the number of times they've been arrested, for instance. Pop only stuck her once on history, and even then he felt so sheepish he wouldn't look at anybody for weeks. Of course he could only see a little out of one eye, but nevertheless—



WOODMEN'S WINNER OF STATE GOLF TITLE AGAIN

Woodland Champion Defeats R. R. Gorton 5 Up and 4 to Play in Final Round of Title Tourney Over the Brane-Burn Links

By H. P. FARRINGTON. Any question about Francis Guinnet being a "fish in the pan" was eliminated from the minds of Massachusetts golfers at least when he won the 1911 amateur golf championship of Massachusetts after a series of hard contests and a significant victory over Ray B. Gorton of Brane-Burn in the 36-hole final of the Brane-Burn links yesterday.

He beat Gorton by 5 up and 4 to 3 and while his record was not unimpeachable it had the possibilities of a record breaker had it been finished. A glance at Guinnet's scores of a week show nothing at all as high as 1. Any amateur who can do this in a 36-hole course is a golfer of unquestionable skill.

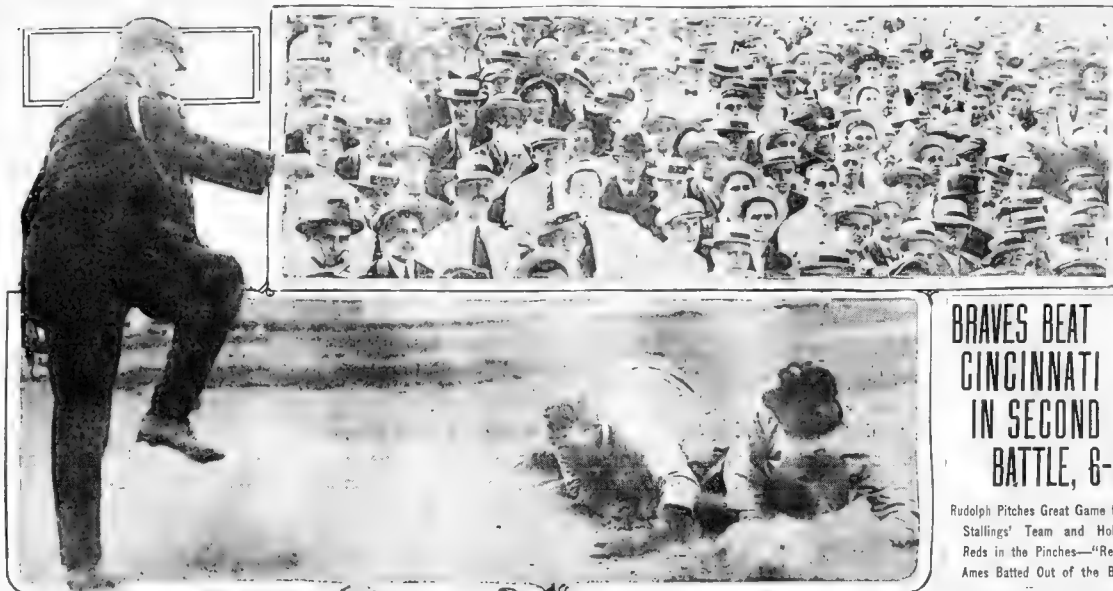
Guinnet has been playing well all week, having been in the lead in the various tournaments. He has been playing well in the various tournaments. He has been playing well in the various tournaments. He has been playing well in the various tournaments.

Guinnet's victory was a surprise to many. He has been playing well in the various tournaments. He has been playing well in the various tournaments. He has been playing well in the various tournaments. He has been playing well in the various tournaments.

TIGERS KEEP RED SOX OUT OF SECOND PLACE IN 4-2 GAME

18,000 See Carrigan's Grooved Beaten in Thirteen Innings at Fenway Park

PART OF THE OLD-FASHIONED SHIRT WAIST CROWD AND TWO OF THE STIRRING PLAYS IN FENWAY PARK GAME YESTERDAY AFTERNOON



The Downfall of the Red Sox, as It Looks in Cruel Figures

Table with 10 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc. Rows include Boston, New York, Philadelphia, etc.

STANDINGS OF ALL THE CLUBS IN SIX PRINCIPAL LEAGUES

Table with 10 columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc. Rows include American League, National League, Federal League, New England League, International League, Eastern Association.



Scenes at great Red Sox-Tiger game yesterday—At top is part of the big 18,000 crowd that pulled hard for a Boston victory. Below is photo of Sam Crawford being put out at the plate in the 13th inning. At bottom, Duffy Lewis forced at home in the 4th. This was the first out of a snappy double play that killed a Red Sox rally. Slaughter is just throwing to first to catch Yerkes.

Red Sox Have Plenty of Chances to Win But Throw Away Their Opportunities.

By NICK FLATLEY. Vive la France! These are great days for the native land of the taxicab. Jean Baptiste Dubuc did the Georges Carpentier stunt yesterday and brought joy to the boulevardiers by trouncing the Red Sox, 4 to 2, in a thrilling but none too scientific thirteen-inning ball game out at the Fenway ball yard.

Story of The Braves' Victory Over Reds Told in Box Score

Box score for the game between the Braves and the Reds. Columns include Innings, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Table with 10 columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc. Rows include American League, National League, Federal League, New England League, International League, Eastern Association.

RESOLUTE A SECOND AHEAD OF VANITE

Two Leaders Finish Abreast After a 28-Mile Race Off Newport—Superior Seamanship Aboard Aids Herreshoff Boat

Freaks of Wind Also Helped Beat Vanities; Defiance Would Have Made Good Showing, Too, but for Serious Handicap at Start

A Great Race—One of the Best in Years—but it Determines Nothing as to Which Is the Best of the Racing Yachts

By HARRY C. THOMAS. NEWPORT, R. I., July 18. --After waiting a week for the fog to clear up, the owners and managers of the three American cup class boats Vanitie, Defiance and Resolute, had a race today that was the best that the three boats have ever sailed over a 28-mile course with fair wind.

They Say Sisyphus Was the Original Red Sox--If You Don't Know Him See the Dictionary

HE WAS ALWAYS THREATENING TO COP THE FLAG IN THE HADES LEAGUE, BUT HE NEVER RAN BETTER THAN SECOND

WHITE SOX DROP TWO TO ATHLETICS

White Sox Show Poor Fielding In Double Set-With Mackmen.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 18.—The Athletics won both games of the double set with the White Sox at Comiskey park today. The Sox were defeated in the first game by a score of 4 to 1, and in the second game by a score of 3 to 1. The Sox were defeated in the first game by a score of 4 to 1, and in the second game by a score of 3 to 1.

First Game

AB	R	H	E	Runs	Hits	Errors	Left on Base	Stolen Bases	Caught Stealing	Strikes Out	Balks	Wild Pitches	Passed Balls	Umpires
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
34	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
36	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
37	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
38	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
41	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
43	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
44	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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46	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
47	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
48	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
49	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
51	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
52	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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54	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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57	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
58	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
59	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
61	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
62	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
63	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
64	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
65	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
66	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
67	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
68	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
69	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
71	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
72	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
73	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
74	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
75	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
76	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
77	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
78	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
79	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
81	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
82	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
83	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
84	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
85	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
86	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
87	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
88	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
89	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
91	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
92	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
93	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
94	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
95	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
96	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
97	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
98	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
99	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Second Game

AB	R	H	E	Runs	Hits	Errors	Left on Base	Stolen Bases	Caught Stealing	Strikes Out	Balks	Wild Pitches	Passed Balls	Umpires
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Shamrock IV. Sailed Yesterday to 'Lift' About the Only Trophy Left in Uncle Sam's Locker

BUT LIPTON CAN'T GET BACK THE HENLEY CUP OR GRAB THE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP ---NOT THIS YEAR, BY HECK!

CATAPILLER WINS GLOUCESTER RACE

Poor Breeze Almost Prevents Events at Annisquam Club—Fight for Honors Close.

NEW PICTURES OF THE SHAMROCK AND THE RESOLUTE

Below is the Resolute with J. P. Morgan, eight arrows and the Shamrock IV and the Resolute. The Shamrock IV is the one on the left.

The Resolute is the one on the right.

CUP YACHTS IN CLOSE FINISH

Resolute Manages to Cross the Line a Second Ahead of the Vanitie at Newport.

Continued from Page 1.

The Resolute, which was sailed by the Boston Yacht Club, was the first to cross the line, and the Vanitie, which was sailed by the Newport Yacht Club, was the second to cross the line. The Resolute was a second ahead of the Vanitie.

Official Time of Cup Yachts In Yesterday's Newport Race

	Start	Finish	El. Time	Cup Time
Resolute	1:31:13	5:27:46	3:56:33	3:54:54
Vanitie	1:32:00	5:27:47	3:55:47	3:55:47
Defiance	1:32:00	5:31:30	3:59:30	3:58:50

Readville Beats Dedham Athletics

The Dedham Athletics were defeated by the Readville Athletics.

UMPIRE'S RULING CAUSES PROTEST

Somerville Athletics Dispute His Decision in 11-Inning League Game With Lincoln.

The Somerville Athletics have protested the decision of the umpire in a game with the Lincoln Athletics. The umpire ruled that the game was over after 11 innings, but the Somerville Athletics claim that the game should have continued to 15 innings.

Newton L. F. Team Has Easy Time

The Newton L. F. team had an easy time in their game against the Lincoln Athletics.

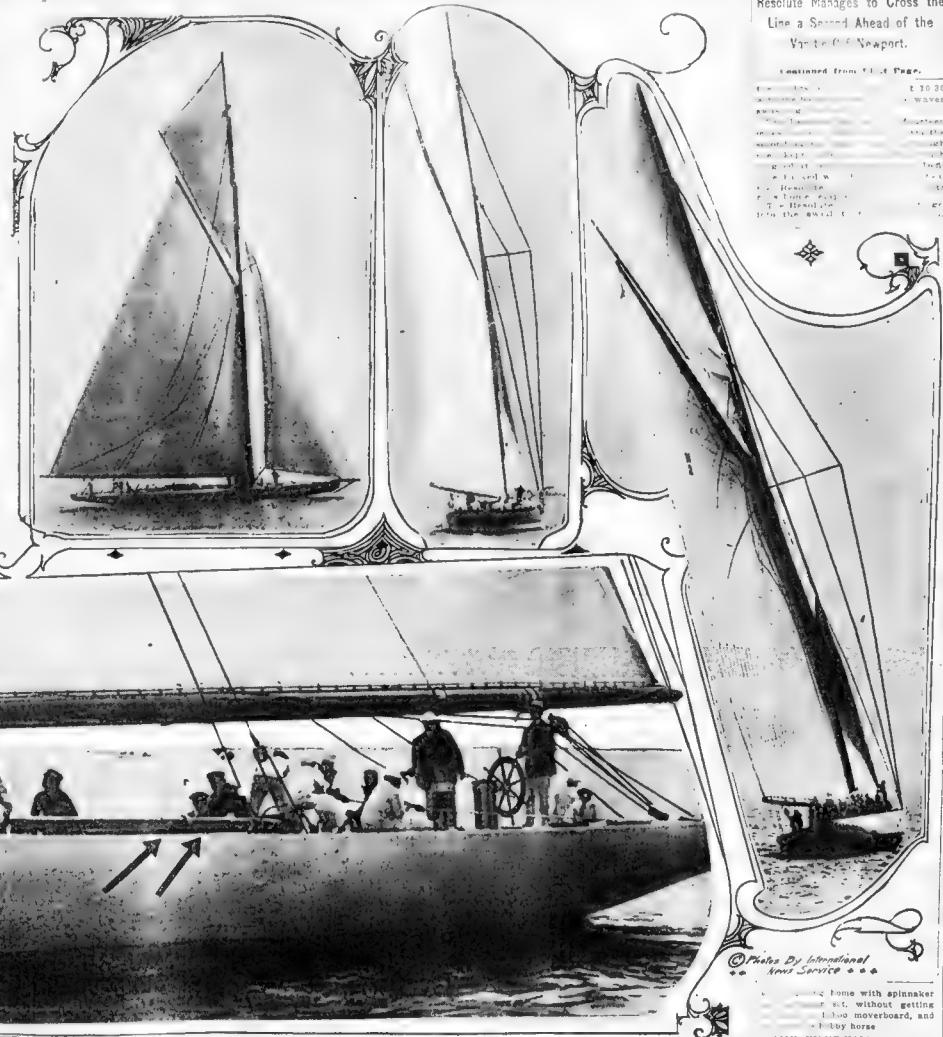
Tiltons of Winthrop Lose at Taunton

The Tiltons of Winthrop lost their game against the Taunton Athletics.

W. & A. Bacon Co. Hold Annual Outing

The W. & A. Bacon Co. held their annual outing at the Taunton Athletic Club.

AT MARLBOROUGH
The Marlborough Athletics were defeated by the Taunton Athletics.



Photos by International News Service

NEW CLASS FEATURE OF DUXBURY RACES
The Duxbury Races will feature a new class of races, which will be held on the Duxbury Course.

Lipton Shamrock IV Starts on Voyage for United States

The Shamrock IV, which was sailed by the Lipton, has started on its voyage for the United States. The ship is expected to arrive in New York City in a few days.

Many Fast Races at Marblehead

Many fast races were held at the Marblehead Yacht Club yesterday. The races were very close and exciting.

Gloucester Races Furnish Close Going

The Gloucester Races were very close and exciting. The races were held at the Gloucester Yacht Club.

Special Cup Races at Annisquam Y. C.

Special Cup Races were held at the Annisquam Yacht Club yesterday. The races were very close and exciting.

Progressives Win at Beverly, 15-3

The Progressives won their game against the Beverly Athletics, 15-3. The game was held at the Beverly Athletic Club.

This Big Bottle \$1 Saves You

in big bottle method of shipping you save on labor, cost of packing, and time. A dozen at \$10.00. Whiskey Co., N. Y.

Dealers

We are Sole Owners of Green River Whiskey

4 Qts. of Home \$3 Club Whiskey

If you can't call at a store using Holland system, send a check or money order made payable to:

HOLLAND SYSTEM
47 Boylston St., Boston

All of these places are using Holland System wines and liquors.

24 Houghton St., Boston.
Holland System Liquors, Imported Direct

NEWTON, JULY 19.—The Newton Yacht Club held a regatta yesterday. The races were very close and exciting.

Friede Victor in Canoe Title Race

Friede won the title race in the canoe. The race was held at the Newton Yacht Club.

AT MARLBOROUGH

The Marlborough Athletics were defeated by the Taunton Athletics.

AT CHARLES TOWN

The Charles Town Athletics were defeated by the Taunton Athletics.

ON BOSTON COMMON

The Boston Common Athletics were defeated by the Taunton Athletics.

AT MARLBOROUGH

The Marlborough Athletics were defeated by the Taunton Athletics.

AT CHARLES TOWN

The Charles Town Athletics were defeated by the Taunton Athletics.

AT BOSTON COMMON

The Boston Common Athletics were defeated by the Taunton Athletics.

WORLD'S LARGEST MOTOR FACTORY

When Completed Will Consist of
64 Buildings and Acres
of Floor Space.

Extensive plans have been made for the construction of a new motor factory at the Overland company's plant in the city of Detroit. The new factory will consist of 64 buildings and will cover an area of 100 acres. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern.

The first of the new factory buildings is now under construction. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern.

At the present time the new factory is the largest in the world and will be the most modern. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern.

When completed the new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern.

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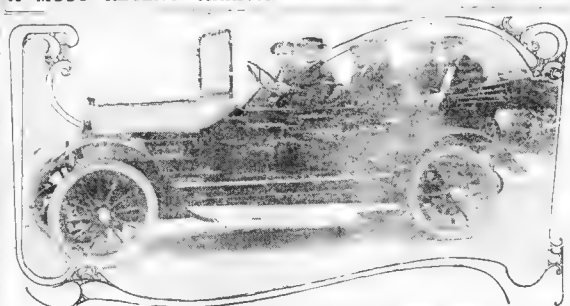
When completed the new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern.

BOSTON AMERICAN

AUTOMOBILING

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1914.

Powerful and Attractive Motor Car A MOST RECENT ARRIVAL IN THE LOCAL INDUSTRY



Source of the Hudson-Dolan Company in the Partin-Palmer.

BRINGS NEW CAR OVER THE ROADS

Most Pleasant Trip Enjoyed by
Oakland Sales
Force.

The first of the new Ford cars, a 1914 model, was driven over the roads by the Oakland sales force. The car is a powerful and attractive motor car, and it is a most recent arrival in the local industry. The car is a powerful and attractive motor car, and it is a most recent arrival in the local industry.

The first cost is the biggest cost of the Ford—and the smallest cost of any other car because of the after-expense. The Ford is the one car you can drive at less than "horse-and-buggy" rates. Thousands drive the Ford at less than two cents a mile. It's the "cost-to-keep" that counts.

When completed the new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern. The new factory will be the largest in the world and will be the most modern.

ROUTE CARDS ARE A DELIGHT

Tourists Can Go "Anywhere You
Auto Go" for Small
Sum.

Before you go on a trip, get a route card. It is a delight. It is a most recent arrival in the local industry. The route card is a powerful and attractive motor car, and it is a most recent arrival in the local industry.

The first cost is the biggest cost of the Ford—and the smallest cost of any other car because of the after-expense. The Ford is the one car you can drive at less than "horse-and-buggy" rates. Thousands drive the Ford at less than two cents a mile. It's the "cost-to-keep" that counts.

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PRODUCES VAST ARMY OF CARS

Over Two Hundred Thousand
Cars Are Sold by One
Maker.

The Ford Motor Company has produced a vast army of cars. Over two hundred thousand cars are sold by one maker. The Ford Motor Company has produced a vast army of cars. Over two hundred thousand cars are sold by one maker.

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LEADERS ARE AT CHRISTMAS COVE

Business Pleasure With
Business.

The American motor car is the most popular in the world. It is a powerful and attractive motor car, and it is a most recent arrival in the local industry. The American motor car is the most popular in the world. It is a powerful and attractive motor car, and it is a most recent arrival in the local industry.

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Underslung Design Minimizes Danger

Business Pleasure With
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PERFECTS STRONG ORGANIZATION

Well-Known Advertising Men
Combine Forces and Will Handle
Important Accounts.

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STAR ENTRIES FOR GALVESTON

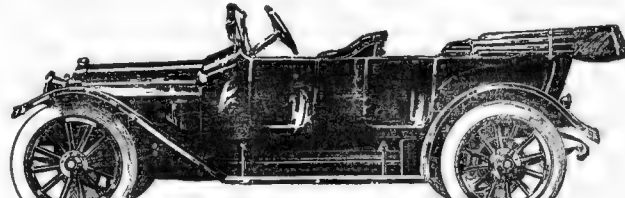
Lively Competition Is Promised
in Galveston Beach
Races.

The American motor car is the most popular in the world. It is a powerful and attractive motor car, and it is a most recent arrival in the local industry. The American motor car is the most popular in the world. It is a powerful and attractive motor car, and it is a most recent arrival in the local industry.

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You—

Men of families!
You, who promised yourself and family an Overland this summer—why do you still postpone this pleasure?
Has it escaped your notice that the summer is half gone? July is on the wane. Hot, muggy August is just around the corner. Every night is hotter and more unbearable than the one before.
Surely now is the time you actually need an Overland.

Have you a little family in your home?
What of them, these sultry days and sweltering nights?
There are scores of good short Overland trips in and around your city. Plan a little Overland tour this summer. Spin out into the country every evening and cool off.
Let the family have the Overland, afternoons. It means healthier children and puts a glowing natural pink tint on your wife's cheeks—a tint that stays put.

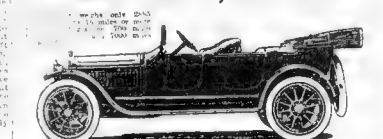
Remember, in purchasing an Overland you get a better car, a larger car, a more powerful car, and a more comfortable car for the least amount of money.

Shake yourself! Our dealer has a big, beautiful, brand-new Overland ready to deliver at once. Better have him send it up for a demonstration. He will show you its innumerable benefits and pleasures.

Telephone him now.
Connell & McKone Co., Distributors, 167 Massachusetts Av. BOSTON

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

An Automobile Should Weigh Less Than 3,000 Lbs.



CHANDLER \$595

LIGHT-WEIGHT SIX

WE mean the average type of car, the five-passenger automobile of 120-inch wheel base. That is the correct length of car for comfort. Less length is not enough. More is unnecessary. Some disturbed competitors have said that light weight comes from cheap materials. Not at all. Cheap iron is just as heavy as good iron.

Chandler has cut out the iron. Why should you buy gasoline and tires to carry around a lot of heavy iron castings that add weight but no strength to a car? Well, you should. Chandler is the people who haven't cut out the iron that are warning you against light weight. They are people who don't tell you how much their cars weigh. Why not? Because they know they're too heavy.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES
Come See Its Marvelous Motor
CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO. OF NEW ENGLAND
1108-1110 BOYLSTON STREET
CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO

Manufacturers of the famous Overland Delivery Wagon, Garford and Willys Utility Trucks. Full information on request.

CURLEY'S PROPOSED LIGHT CONTRACT WOULD COST CITY OF \$800,000, SAYS EXPERT

If Ratified By Council Edison Company Would Have Ten-Year 'Immunity Bath.'

Mayor Curley's proposed five-million-dollar contract, pay more than ten times the Edison Electric Illuminating Company's offer, is being asked to be rejected by the city council.

That kind of argument would be made by a man with a franchise to supply the city with electric light, and it is a question of whether the city will have only one franchise or whether it will have several.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company's offer is for a term of ten years, and it is a question of whether the city will have only one franchise or whether it will have several.

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News from the Boys and Girls

TRACK AND SWIMMING EVENTS AT WIGWAM.

A large part of the past week at Camp Wigwam, Harrison, Mass., was spent by the campers in their weekly track and swimming events.

For these events the boys are divided according to weight, age and into height, and in each class having own events at the Wigwam.

The senior event in the track was the 100-yard dash, in which the boys were divided into two classes, one for the 100 and one for the 150.

The 100-yard dash was won by the boy who was in the 100 class, and the 150-yard dash was won by the boy who was in the 150 class.

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in a big rowing boat, and the boys were divided into two classes, one for the 100 and one for the 150.

LIVELY DAYS AT CAMP MARANACOOK.

The noted Society of "Muck," a group of boys who are known for their mischievousness, were at Camp Maranacook.

The Society of "Muck" were at Camp Maranacook, and they were known for their mischievousness.

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The Society of "Muck" were at Camp Maranacook, and they were known for their mischievousness.

surface, break his grip, tow him in to shore and resuscitate him. After a few minutes the boy was revived.

Lancaster Sons to Aid in Celebration

LANCASTER, N. H., July 18.—The town will celebrate its 150th anniversary the week of August 3.

The town will celebrate its 150th anniversary the week of August 3, and the Lancaster Sons are helping in the celebration.

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Keep Out the Weeds

Weeds unchecked will ruin the crop.

It isn't sufficient to plow and sow well in Spring and Fall and leave the rest to nature.

There are weeds to fight.

There are weeds in Business, the weeds of competition, and opposition—of public indifference from without, and of lack of enterprise from within—weeds that, unchecked, seriously retard business growth.

Cultivation is the only effective weed-killer. Keep cultivating and the weeds never get a chance to thrive.

There is a combination plow and harrow for every business—an effective weed-killer that will keep out the weeds.

It Is Advertising

It is not enough to plow and sow well with advertising in Spring and Fall and leave the rest to human nature.

Human nature and the respect your customers bear you are not proof against the Summer weeds that can thrive on rest and apathy.

You must keep busy in the hot weather—you must keep cultivating.

Turn midsummer dullness into activity by midsummer advertising. Plan midsummer attractions and plant for a crop of midsummer profits, and the advertising cultivation will keep out the weeds.

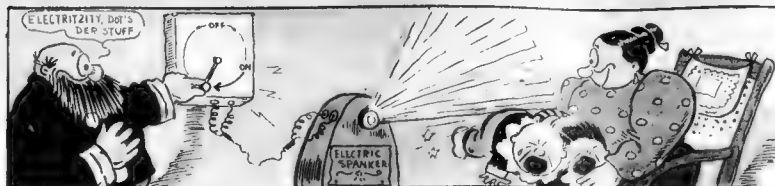
Keep Cultivating

Keep Advertising

Keep Out the Weeds

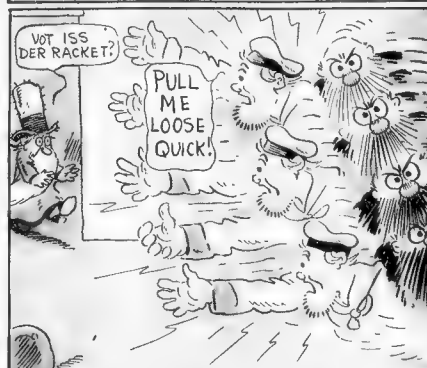
Boston American

A Personal Power With 400,000 Responsive Readers



COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN July 19, 1914

The Katzenjammer Kids!



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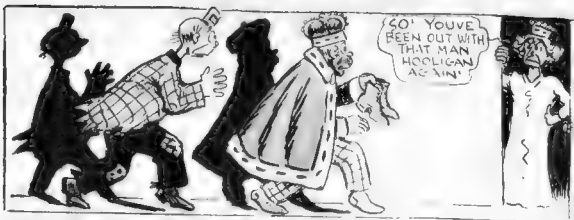
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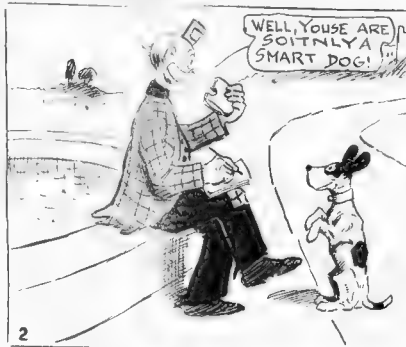
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HAPPY HOOLIGAN

Happy is Certainly "in Soft" with the Royal Family.

Copyright 1938 by the New Features. First Serial in this Magazine



F. O'Brien



JIMMY

It Certainly Was a Grand Picnic While It Lasted.

Copyright 1914 by the Blue Comedy. Great Britain No. 276. Price 1d.





And the Cat Kept in the Lead!



RICH MRS. LITTLE'S UNFORTUNATE EXPERIMENTS IN MAKING BUTTERFLIES

*Interesting
Determination
Shown by a
Rich Beauty of
Fashionable Society
Lost by Two Husbands
Because They Simply
Wouldn't Be Satisfied
With Gilded Leisure*



Mrs. Jones-Kip
Little,
Whose
First
Two
Husbands
Stubbornly
Insisted
Upon
Working.



"Undeterred by two failures, the butterfly wings are to be tried again. Will they stick this time?"



Mrs. Jones-Kip Little in Fancy Dress at a Reno (New) Divorce Party. Taken While She Was Getting Divorce No. 2.

THE yearning for a companion at home work, but makes the world a more beautiful place to live in is given by society as the reason that has induced Mrs. Fanny Jones-Kip Little to part with her second husband, Julian Little, after she had already been constrained to give up another perfectly good husband, Henry Spies Kip, for the same cause. The strange yearning that animates Mrs. Kip Little, society reasons, must impel her to try again, for she is altogether too young to abandon her ideals.

The heart's desire of this fascinating young woman, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones, of Newport, is to have a husband who will give up such sordid, workaday things as professions and business and devote himself to playing with her. She has money enough, so she thinks, to

a very lovely voice and some dramatic ability. She had studied singing under Jean de Reszke, and after the first flush of her romance faded somewhat she continued her musical studies. Her friends whispered even then that she had ambitions—operative ambitions. But she kept her

own counsel. She sang for her guests whenever she and Mr. Kip entertained in their splendid home, and ostensibly she was as happy as she was pretty.

A boy was born, and for a few months she was entirely devoted to him. Then suddenly one evening, instead of going to Newport as usual, she went to Paris and again enrolled herself as one of de Reszke's pupils.

"Fanny will surely go into opera," said her friends. Very soon other things were whispered over the teacups. "Fanny wants to live in Paris. She hates New York, and she wants Henry to give up his business, sell the town house and join her in Paris," said society.

During the Newport season the gossip centered around the Henry Kips. Mrs. Kip had long been a favorite. She was so original, so pretty, so ready to do startling things, and the Circus Set was sure that it was her duty in return to Newport and help the colony amuse itself. During Horse Show week Mrs. Kip did return, but not to her husband and home. She went to the Reginald Vanderbilts at Sandy Point farm, and from there issued her ultimatum to her patient, still-in-love husband. It was somewhat as follows, whispered society over its big, salt-glazed and teacups: "Give up your job or I will give you up. We have money enough to support us and why should you not devote yourself to me rather than to Wall Street?"

There it was in a nutshell! But Mr. Kip was made of stern stuff. He refused her ultimatum. Just as he had refused to give in to her former pleadings.

He had suffered much at the hands of his beautiful wife. Almost from the very first she had tried to make a butterfly of him. Returning from their wedding trip, he, having large interests "down town," wanted to go to his office every day. Mrs. Kip capriciously pleaded, wept, "Stay home just today, let us go motoring in the country; let us take luncheon at Sherry's; let us stay home and practice my newest songs." Thus every day she pleaded. And she did more. She sent out invitations for dinners, dances, luncheons, musicales, parties, for every kind of an

entertainment that would keep her husband continually with her.

"It is not a husband Fanny wants," said her friends. "It is a well-trained lap dog."

Of course in the beginning Mr. Kip did give in to his wife. He had a large fortune and really did not need to work. He spent long evenings, oh, very long mornings in her boudoir, listening to her music, reading the latest love stories to her, holding her hand or her Bonaparte, whichever she ordered. He spent long, very long afternoons playing bridge, motoring, gossiping, dancing or just making love to her. He sat through tiresome dinner parties and more tiresome dances. He reached the point where he could at least qualify as a butterfly in embryo. But suddenly the grub bred in him by generations of hard-working Dutch Kips asserted itself and he threw off the butterfly wings which had already sprouted.

Mrs. Kip wept, stormed, pouted. But Henry went on working. Then she went to Europe, then to Newport, and finally to Reno, where she not only secured her divorce, but her second husband.

Down from the mountains one day came an old Newport playmate, good looking, hard working Julian Little. Of course, he fell in love with the girl who had played with him when they were children. They were married almost immediately, and then the training began. At the end of two years Mrs. Little pointed with pride at her hands work and said: "Look at my work. Behold the perfect butterfly!"

And then the grub in him awoke and his soul cried for work. He did not return to his mining profession. It seems that in his two years of butterflying he had acquired a desire to become an actor. He got a job at thirty-five a week in a stock company, and did very well. Mrs. Little stood his working just three months. Then she went home to her mother, and six weeks ago she secured a divorce in Newport on the grounds of incompatibility. Have her two unlucky experiments discouraged her? No, indeed. Her Newport friends are busy with the rumor that she intends to try again.

HOW OUR EARS HEAR MUSIC

How Our EARS HEAR MUSIC

It's the Way the SOUND WAVES RIPPLE Through the WINDOWS in the HEAD

That Makes What We Call a MUSICAL EAR

A. The ear is an extraordinary delicate organ. At the bottom of the external ear passage is the drum, or tympanum. Beyond this is the chain of little bones or ossicles, which transmit the impressions received by the tympanum. They are called the hammer, the anvil, and the stirrup. The hammer, the anvil, and the stirrup are connected by ligaments, and the air in the middle ear transmits the impressions to the ear.

B. The mechanism of the ear is extraordinarily delicate. At the bottom of the external ear passage is the drum, or tympanum. Beyond this is the chain of little bones or ossicles, which transmit the impressions received by the tympanum. They are called the hammer, the anvil, and the stirrup. The hammer, the anvil, and the stirrup are connected by ligaments, and the air in the middle ear transmits the impressions to the ear.

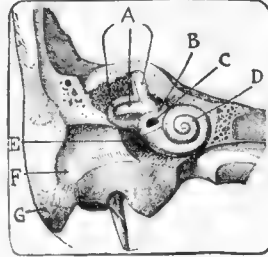
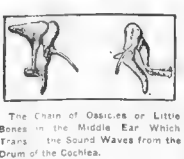
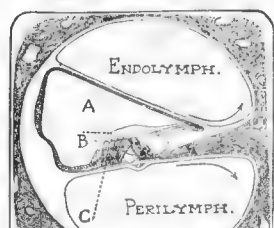


Diagram of the human ear showing the external ear, middle ear, and internal ear. Labels include A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.



The Chain of Ossicles or Little Bones in the Middle Ear Which Transmits the Sound Waves from the Drum of the Cochlea.



Section of the Internal Ear Showing (A) the Cochlea Filled with Endolymph; (B) the Oval Window; and (C) the Round Window. The Oval Window is Filled with Perilymph. The Round Window is Filled with Endolymph.

The cochlea is a spiral-shaped structure in the internal ear. It is filled with a fluid called endolymph. The oval window and the round window are openings in the cochlea. The oval window is filled with perilymph, and the round window is filled with endolymph. The cochlea is connected to the vestibular system, which is responsible for balance and spatial orientation.

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Just What CHANGES FRUITS INTO JELLY

Just what changes fruits into jelly is a question that has puzzled many people. The answer is that it is the action of enzymes. Enzymes are substances that are produced by living organisms and they act as catalysts for chemical reactions. In the case of fruit, enzymes break down the cell walls and release the pectin, which is the substance that gives jelly its gelatinous texture.

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Advances that will help every woman to uniform success in making jelly is found in experiments recently conducted and reported by Miss N. E. Goldwater, of the University of Illinois.

To very juicy fruit, such as raspberries, currants, etc., Mrs. Goldwater adds one cupful of water to four or five cupfuls of fruit and allows to cook slowly in an enameled kettle. When the fruit is soft, it is strained through a fine sieve and the juice is collected. The juice is then added to the water and the mixture is boiled for a few minutes. The result is a uniform jelly.

dition of the fruit may necessitate a change in these proportions. It is important to remember that the acid content of the fruit is the key factor. If the fruit is too acid, it will require more sugar. If it is not acid enough, it will require more pectin.

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FIGHTING FIRES at Sea with GAS

THE LATEST news on shipboard bridge comes forty to sixty feet above the water. It is the use of gas to fight fires on ships. Gas is a very effective fire-fighting agent because it is heavier than air and it can be directed to the source of the fire. It is also non-toxic and it does not damage the ship's equipment.

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Do NEW HOUSES Make Us ILL?

THE PRINCIPAL evil that such a regulation will prevent, says Dr. Frazer, "will be the prevention of houses being occupied before they are ready for occupancy. This is a very serious problem because it can lead to the spread of disease and to the death of many people.

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I would fear to live in a house with defective drainage that in a damp house. The results from dampness are more insidious in their onset and more difficult to cure. The dampness of new houses is undoubtedly an important factor in the cause of much consumption, bronchitis, rheumatism, heart disease, and other ailments.

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Jelly-making can be made from all juices by the use of thumb. Jelly-making as practiced in the home is an art, and it is based on scientific principles. It is important to understand the science of jelly-making in order to make a good jelly.

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YOU MIGHT TRY--

For Cleaning Zinc. First wipe carefully with a dry cloth. Then apply kerosene oil and allow to remain on the zinc overnight. In the morning wipe off with a dry cloth and rub with a fine cloth. The zinc will be clean and bright.

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How We Pay \$100,000,000 A YEAR for a DISEASE NO ONE NEED HAVE

THE PREVALENCE of malaria has made surveys of several States in which malaria prevails extensively. The results of these surveys show that malaria is a very serious disease and that it is preventable. The cost of malaria is estimated at \$100,000,000 a year.

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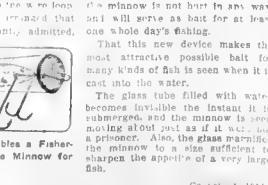
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FISH ALL DAY with ONE MINNOW

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The Device That Enables a Fisherman to Use One Live Minnow for All Day.

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Making MONEY Growing WEEDS

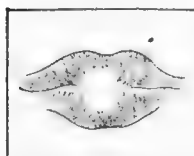
A MOUNT of one hundred dollars an acre from growing weeds which have medicinal properties is a possibility for any farmer. The weeds are sold to the drug companies and they are used in the preparation of many medicines.

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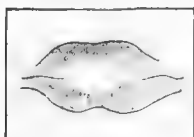
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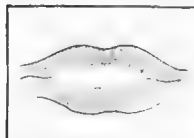
• Kiss That Carries the Unfortunate Sign of the Moon.



The Jupiter Kiss, Which Is Not



The Kiss Governed by Mars — the Lively but Brutal Type.



The Symbol of the Planet Mercury
—Practical and Matter-of-Fact

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

The first of these is the fact that the
 government has been unable to
 control the inflation rate. This
 has led to a loss of confidence
 in the government and a
 consequent increase in the
 price of goods and services.
 The second is the fact that the
 government has been unable to
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 control the interest rate. This
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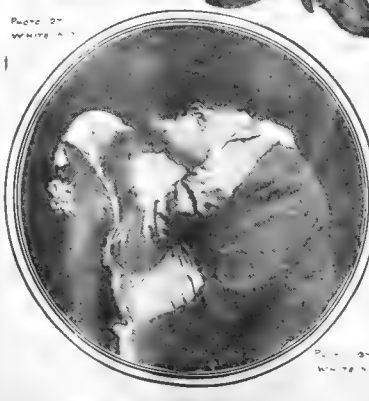
The
Kiss of
Saturn
A
Photograph
of a Once
Famous
Arabian
Dance
Those
Who
Bear the
Symbol
of Saturn
or
Their
Lips
Swave

Professor
Latiliter
Are
the
Outlines of
the
World.

[illegible][illegible]

The Classical Example of the "Moon Kiss," Says Professor Latilher, Is the Osculation of Romeo and Juliet. Both Lovers, However, Had a Touch of the "Saturn Symbol" in Their Lips. The Famous Painting of the Unfortunate Veronese Shows the Typical Approach to the "Moon Kiss."

By Leonard Keene Hirshberg, Ph. D.

[illegible]

The
Typical
Honest-to-
Goodness,
Catch-as-
Catch
Can
American
Kiss Which
Is
Independent
of Any
Planets.

In This Picture by A. Lenoir, the Famous French Imaginative Artist, the Enormous Transmitters of the Magnetic Rays in the Wireless Are Seen in Action. A Scouting Dirigible Has Been Drawn Irresistibly Through Miles of Air by Their Power, and Is Now Menaced by the Guns.

Is a Member of the Royal Astro-
nomical Society of England



The diagram shows a cross-section of the Earth's atmosphere and upper crust. A large, dark, irregular shape represents the 'Air' being dredged away. Arrows point from this shape towards the Moon, which is depicted as a smaller sphere in the upper right. The diagram illustrates the concept of thin dredging, where the air is being pulled away from the Earth's surface.

[illegible]

During the first two months of the present year there were twelve

the influence the distant planet produces tides or other disturbances on land or air, can be read according to the accompanying table, keeping in mind the influence is in direct proportion to the mass, but in inverse proportion to the distance.

	Mass	Weight	Volume
	of 1000	of 1000	of 1000
Aluminum	24	240	000 000 000
Copper	55	108	000 051 000
Iron	5	1	000 000 000
Steel	58	204	000 000 000
Aluminum	25 000	1 500	000 000 000
Aluminum	7 000	3 400	000 000 100
Aluminum	1 170	7 100	000 000 000
Aluminum	1 350	11 350	000 000 000

(The sum has an effect comparable with that of a mass, for although it is further distant than the Moon, Venus or Mars, it is nearly a hundred million times bigger than the moon.)

In the first column of figures is given the

There is, however, another way in which the Aurora Borealis, in particular may have a very considerable effect on the air and the weather, and may be the direct cause of aerial disasters.

It has long been known that the Aurora Borealis, or "Northern Lights," is in some way caused by so-called storms on the sun, and it has also been observed frequently that the sending of telegraphic messages has been interfered with during in spectral storm (of which the Aurora is only a sign or symptom).

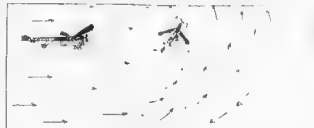
Then, too, both the sun and moon are responsible for various tides, although the ocean tides are the only ones usually attributed to solar or lunar influences.

...early a volcanic eruption could quite
he started by a strain which would
upset the conditions which keep
the volcano inactive. Sometimes
in fact, internal conditions under the
surface of the earth depend upon
very delicate balances indeed, such
as a huge mass of rock weighing
millions of tons, which is supported
over a vast subterranean chasm by
the mere edge of a precipice - be-
lieve me, I don't exaggerate - but it
is so that it can take only a very
slight shove to dislodge it.

Then comes a time when the sun and moon are nearer the earth than usual, and on opposite sides of it—as a full moon or in "opposition"—which causes the crust of the earth to bulge ever so slightly, and the level of the deep drops into the depression by only a few feet or so, and then, when the surrounding rocks are settling or are

Why did the North German Lloyd liner *Esmeralda* navigating waters thoroughly familiar to her, run ashore in the English Channel on June 1? Why did the British steamship *Incomore* ram the German liner *Kaiser Wilhelm II*, in the same waters on June 17?

There is a third kind of tides about which little is known and these are the so-called atmospheric or air tides. These are supposed to be similar to the ocean tides and despite the extreme fluidity of the atmosphere and the absence of obstructions such as continents, islands and shallow waters oppose to ocean tides it is now thought that perhaps such air tides not only affect the hydrosphere, but pressure but are the direct cause of the sunspots or "pockets" which prove an obstacle to a glider.



The "Geyser," Another Air Terror No Aviator Can Foresee

That the atmosphere is very complex in its structure is being realized more and more, since serious work has been attempted in aeronautics and aviation.

Formerly it was supposed when barometric and temperature measurements were recorded by aeronaus at different heights or by captive balloons which gradually ascended or descended making records as they went, that certain observed sudden differences of temperature, pressure, etc. were due to inaccuracy of the instruments or carelessness of the observers.

In a series of writings by Dr. W. N. Shaw, Director of the British Meteorological Office, on "Principles Atmospheric," he shows conclusively that so-called air-porkeys and sudden changes of pressure forming the much dreaded "holes in the air," are characteristics of the atmosphere in its ordinary, everyday condition, and how this fact is known about them it is certain that they are governed by laws which are known to science and that the planets are not particularly concerned in their formation. These laws are now being investigated.

Just how aviators will be able to protect themselves against the air-currents when their use is more fully understood must be left for future consideration, but it is not unreasonable to suppose that a way will be found to overcome them.

The principal thing for aviators, of course, is to ascertain the causes of adverse conditions. When that has been accomplished, it will not be so very difficult with the aid of new navigating devices, to chart and avoid them.

Diagram illustrating the Action on an Airplane of the
Invisible and Destructive Air Pocket Flow Re-
sulting to Be the Result of Air Spoil

"LOVE ME, LOVE MY LIONS!"



Miss Adgie Costello with the Lion That Killed Young Dietrich
Copyright by the Star Art Gallery, Columbus, Ohio

Tragic Romance of the Young Millionaire Who Fought His Way to His Lady's Heart Through the Lion's Den--and Died.

THE attack of the deadly lion on the young millionaire who had won the heart of his lady through the lion's den, was a tragedy that has been the subject of much speculation and discussion. The young man, who was known to the public as the "Lion Slayer," was a man of great wealth and power, and his death was a great loss to the world.

The story of his death is a tale of love and adventure. He had won the heart of a beautiful woman, and he had fought his way to her through the lion's den. He had been killed by a lion, and his death was a great tragedy.

The young man was a man of great wealth and power, and his death was a great loss to the world. He had won the heart of a beautiful woman, and he had fought his way to her through the lion's den. He had been killed by a lion, and his death was a great tragedy.



Young Dietrich saw his lady standing in the mouth of a gigantic lion--urging him on to test the strength of his love. He was cruel to the test. But the cruel jaws closed on him.

Your Eyes Are Like a Lobster's--By Rene Bache

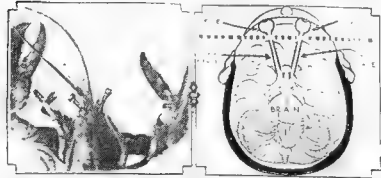


Diagram of the Human Eye Showing the Optic Nerve Stalks and Beside It a Photograph of a Lobster Showing Its Similar but External Eye Stalks.

YOUR eyes are like a lobster's. They are indeed. If you do not believe it, look at the diagram and the photograph of a lobster. This diagram shows a lateral cross-section of the brain as it

Although the eye and the optic nerve may be regarded as the beginning of the brain, the actual reality is a considerable distance from the eye. The optic nerve stalks are not connected with the brain until they have reached the optic chiasm. The optic chiasm is a point where the optic nerve stalks cross each other. The optic chiasm is a point where the optic nerve stalks cross each other. The optic chiasm is a point where the optic nerve stalks cross each other.

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When Dietrich opened the door and snatched it behind him the lions were pacing about, baring their fangs and growling discontentedly, and they drew back and flinched at the bars as the scent of a human being filled their nostrils. Dietrich undoubtedly saw trouble ahead, but he was much too courageous to retreat. Such cowardice a chance could never have afforded.

Truly the old lioness, paced past Dietrich, seemingly without recognition, but Teddy, the growling cub, recognized his friend and playmate with a roar and stretched his front legs at him with a spring that took him half way across the cage.

The heavy padded paws of the young lion struck Dietrich fairly on the shoulders, and he was carried down to the floor with the young lion astraddle of his body.

Teddy cleared himself from the prostrate form of Dietrich and rolled over on his side. But another tawny beast, that came from the side and a great paw with claws as sharp as razors, raised the side of the fallen man from his side to his head.

Good luck through the frightful wounds, and the smell of blood was a stinging cry of the "kill" from the throat of the cub. "Barned lions caged with a prey," said the old lioness, "they are not to be feared. A trapper stands at the steps of the cage, who had heard the cry in the jungle and knew what it meant--supper time."

When McCord reached the door of the arena cage, armed with a pitchfork he had picked up, he found it empty. The old lioness, who had been his friend, was now his enemy. She was now his enemy. She was now his enemy.

So quickly did the bloodthirsty animals pass their victimmaster to death, says McCord, that it had seemed to him but a minute, between the time Dietrich had been saved. Here, Teddy, get down, Teddy, lie down, shut up and turn the last gasp for help from the overpowered man.

My God, McCord, my God, get the fork! The growling, growling, Teddy, Mort! Mort! he heard faintly.

When help arrived the lions were snarling over the first morsel of food they had had for many hours. The cubbed with blood-thirsty fangs at the foot of the victim animal was, thinking at an arm, a third was springing upward, the left breast of McCord, and others were snarling for better position to reach their share of the meal.

Young Dietrich's romance was over.

New Things Not Found in Any Books

How to Tell What's FIT TO EAT

POLYMER poisoning is only one of many painful and serious causes of food which may result in a fatal attack. But all other food which may be eaten is not fit for human consumption. The reason for this is the cause of much sickness and death. Many kinds of food may have been eaten to a fatal extent, but they are full of deadly and still to be a danger to the most delicate of people.

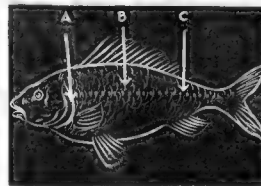
It is possible to learn to apply the simple and practical tests which will show whether or not food is fit to eat. It is particularly necessary during the summer months in the danger of sickness or death from eating food which is not fresh.

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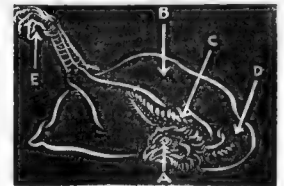
EASY WAYS of Testing the Wholesomeness of FISH, MEATS and VEGETABLES

AVOID FISH WITH GRAY, MUDDY WHITE OR GREENISH GILLS. Fresh fish is full of life and its gills are pink and moist. If the gills are gray, muddy white or greenish, the fish is dead and should not be eaten. The fish should be fresh and its gills should be pink and moist.

AVOID POULTRY WITH DULL, SUNKEN EYES. Fresh poultry has bright, clear eyes. If the eyes are dull, sunken or closed, the poultry is dead and should not be eaten. The poultry should be fresh and its eyes should be bright and clear.



AVOID FISH WITH
(A)—Gray, muddy white or greenish gills; (B)—Dull scales that rub off easily; (C)—Soft, flabby flesh that does not readily strip away from the backbone.



AVOID POULTRY WITH
(A)—Dull, sunken eyes; (B)—Dark, greenish flesh; (C)—Wings that are discolored and pressed tightly against the body; (D)—A bluish tinge about the crop; (E)—Feet that are stiff and dry.

Why BATHS Make Us "CATCH COLD"

One of the prevalent ideas is that it is not difficult to catch a cold. Occasionally a member of the family may catch a cold, or a person may catch a cold while taking a bath. The reason for this is the cause of much sickness and death. Many kinds of food may have been eaten to a fatal extent, but they are full of deadly and still to be a danger to the most delicate of people.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

No. 9999
Ladies House Dress.
This dress is made of a light material and is very comfortable to wear. It has a simple design and is suitable for everyday wear.

No. 1017
A Group of Stylish Collars.
These collars are made of a light material and are very comfortable to wear. They have a simple design and are suitable for everyday wear.

Eight Smart Designs Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker—10 Cents Each

No. 9999
Ladies House Dress.
This dress is made of a light material and is very comfortable to wear. It has a simple design and is suitable for everyday wear.

No. 1017
A Group of Stylish Collars.
These collars are made of a light material and are very comfortable to wear. They have a simple design and are suitable for everyday wear.

No. 1013
A Simple Popular Shirt Blouse.
This blouse is made of a light material and is very comfortable to wear. It has a simple design and is suitable for everyday wear.

No. 1017
A Group of Stylish Collars.
These collars are made of a light material and are very comfortable to wear. They have a simple design and are suitable for everyday wear.

No. 1019
A Pretty Dress for Mother's Day.
This dress is made of a light material and is very comfortable to wear. It has a simple design and is suitable for everyday wear.

No. 1017
A Group of Stylish Collars.
These collars are made of a light material and are very comfortable to wear. They have a simple design and are suitable for everyday wear.

The Magnetic Girl.
How She Compels Others To Obey Her Will.

100,000 Copies of Remarkable Book
Describing Peculiar Psychic Powers to Be Distributed Post Free to Readers of The Sunday Magazine.



SUNDAY PATTERNS.
OFFICE BOX 253, NEW YORK CITY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
To the Public: We have a large stock of patterns and materials for sale. We are very pleased to serve you and will do our best to meet your needs.



WRINKLES MUST GO
Flop to All
This is a book that will help you to get rid of wrinkles and restore your youth. It contains many tips and tricks that are very useful and easy to follow.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU TRIED
We have a large stock of hair restoration products for sale. We are very pleased to serve you and will do our best to meet your needs.

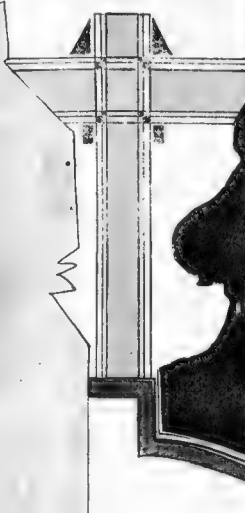
Gray Hair Restored
"WALNUT HAIR STAIN"
This is a product that will help you to restore your gray hair to its natural color. It is very easy to use and gives excellent results.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE
PATENTS AND INVENTIONS, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
This is a place where you can find all the information you need to start a business or develop a new product. It is a very valuable resource for anyone interested in business.

The New Fall Hats.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucie" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion. Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.



The Polo Hat of 1914. Again the Close-Fitting, Forehead-Shading Hat of Black Satin, with Odd Feather Aligrettes.

The Hat of the Boulevard. Small, Close-Fitting Cap of Velvet, Trimmed with Enormously High Black Aligrette.

The Feather Cone Hat. Newest Starting Example of the Craze for Feathers, Shown in This Black Satin and Flame Colored Fancy.

might be excellent for wearing even in New York. It is exceedingly serviceable for those days of uncertain weather.

It is made in the Persian style which you have hitherto, I expect, only associated with the inner washbands of your gowns. It rises upon itself a new and rich texture, and a somewhat ribbon-like aspect altogether. In its greatest width it is just deep enough to form the whole of the crown, and then another piece is used for the making of the brim, but the effect is even prettier when a narrower length is deftly folded round and round. Simple trimmings only are permissible, for such a hat—a couple of tiny plumage quills, for instance, surrounding two little stems, held together at the base by a tiny white bird, with wings somewhat pathetically outstretched, or perhaps another bird—a less realistic but more whimsical adornment this—modelled in cut jet, will shine out in front of the crown, while again two little wings, pointed mercury fashion, against the crown, seem especially suitable as well as smart on a hat which is so well adapted to traveling and motoring wear.

A narrow pleated, or binding of the Persian style is also appearing, now on the brims of the latest black velvet hats, which are thereby making a new bid for popularity. The further trimming will frequently in such cases consist of a cluster of gardenias or just a single snowy blossom set round with the glossy green leaves. If, however, the more ordinary

tion which will give you any idea of the new growth which fashion has added to the roses, poppies, camellias and gardenias, whose petals show the queer little fringe of fur. It is rather mad, of course, but also it is rather fascinating, and, anyway, it is something new. In spite of my personal feelings in the matter, I have really been able to find several hats which might please Americans even so early as September. I am sending photographs of four such hats and one of a most remarkable wrap. The wrap literally folds around the figure in a most fascinating manner. It has a curious armhole effect. The fabric is a lustrous black satin, lined with orange crepe. The sailor hat is coming back into favor. This is an unusually chic shape, of black velvet. The feathers are crepe, of course. The other three hats are brilliant cap affairs, fitting the head

Really, this is the only descrip-

andly and hiding or less—and usually more—than color into contrast at a head in each case the decorations are some form of feathers. And now to talk of some other things. If you have a black taffeta dress it will frequently be provided with one of silk holds it in low down across the front, and the collar is so arranged that it can, when desired, be fastened closely up to the throat by means of little loops attached off with worm-like ornaments of green silk brocade, or gold. These being passed through buttonhole openings after the manner of a bow tie.

Next you must know that the newest and prettiest conceit in the way of veils is made in a black or dark blue or flesh-colored net of almost coarsely texture, but, withal, a surprising amount of strength, a length sufficient for draping about the small or medium hat shape of the season being enclosed in a mere midjet reproduction of a handkerchief, in whatever mood or the extreme, or the handkerchief of a moment—and the owner of this veil is the handkerchief that this veil can be, and indeed it is to be sheltered and carried, so that the smart and becoming veil is always ready for use when wanted—even if you are not about with it in actual wear, another advantage being, of course, the possibility of putting the thing, favoring thing away in safety—after when you desire to discard it, after wearing it for a certain part of the day.

The simpler black taffeta gowns, and also the more elaborate ones—whose corseas, as far as the silk is concerned, ends its career beneath the arms, the rest being merely a transparency of tulle—are both alike being provided with the completion of a silk cape, the coats being generally reserved for the purpose of bringing a more

A New Poem by Sappho, the Ella Wheeler Wilcox of Ancient Greece

COINCIDENT with the recognition of Ella Wheeler Wilcox by the London critics and poetry-loving masses of England as the modern poet of most popular appeal comes news of the discovery of a hitherto unknown poem by Sappho, the immortal ancient Greek poetess of passion. It is not known that Mrs. Wilcox ever admired Sappho as her model, though that fact might seem indicated in her earlier lyrics, notably "Poems of Passion." The newly discovered Sappho fragment was found at Oxyrhynchus, Egypt, by Dr. R. P. Grenfell and Mr. A. S. Hunt, directors of the Egypt Exploration Fund. The parchment text is in classical Greek and in parts undecipherable, owing to the great age of the material upon which the poem was copied, probably by some ancient Alexandrian scribe.

The illegible portions have been restored, so far as Greek scholarship of the present day is capable of such a task, by J. M. Edmonds, of Cambridge University. Mr. Edmonds' literal, unmetrical translation reads as follows:

"The fairest thing is all the world none else is a host of horsemen, and some a host of foot, and some again a navy of ships, but to me 'tis the heart's beloved. And 'tis easy to make this understood by any. When Helen surveyed mortal beauty she chose for best the destroyer of

all the honor of Troy, and thought not so much either of child or parent dear, but was led astray by Love to bestow her heart afar, for woman is ever easy to be bent when she thinks lightly of what is near and dear. Even so you too, my Amazonian, remember not, it seems, when she is with you, one of whom I would rather the sweet sound of her footfall and the sight of the brightness of her beaming face than all the chariots and armored forces of Lydia. I know that in this you are man cannot have the best, yet to pay by a share in what was once shared is better than to forget it."

For no writer of antiquity, whose works have come down to us so fragmentarily, is so well known to us, at any rate by name, as Sappho, the immortal poetess of Lesbos. Until recently she was represented by only two short but exquisite odes, together with a few fragments which had been preserved by other writers, but these pieces, one of which was known in its Latin version by Catullus, were perhaps enough to justify in modern eyes the poetess' great reputation in the ancient world. Since, however, Egypt, the classical hunting ground for lost texts, began during the present generation to reveal its treasures a good many fresh fragments of Sappho have been recovered, and her fame, as well as that of her contemporaries, now

rests on a firmer basis. It would be unnecessary to quote the many tributes which European poets have paid to "burning Sappho," but one may perhaps recall the lines of Mrs. Browning, for they have a biographical significance:

"Sappho, with that aureole Of close hair on calmed brow, O poetess! some forgotten The leap, attending the repose."

"The leap," of course, is an allusion to the legendary feat of her leaping, after her vain pursuit of Phaon, who detained her, into the sea off the Lesbian promontory; but the story does not tell us whether she did of the adventure or not. But whatever legend has to relate of her, it is certain that at Lesbos she was the head of a great school of writers in the heyday of Aeolian poetry, and her reputation as "the poetess" rivaled that of Homer as "the poet." Of her contemporaries we have, unfortunately, even fewer fragments than of her own poems; but in the last Egyptian discovery some fresh pieces have at once come to light of Alcaeus, who addressed her, as we know already, in an ode and was answered by her in another.

The manuscript in which the poem appears has the tantalizing subscription, "The First Book of the Lyrics of Sappho, 1325 Lines," on the last of the Myiæ fragments from which barely a dozen stanzas, besides those quoted above, can be restored.

By Lady Duff-Gordon

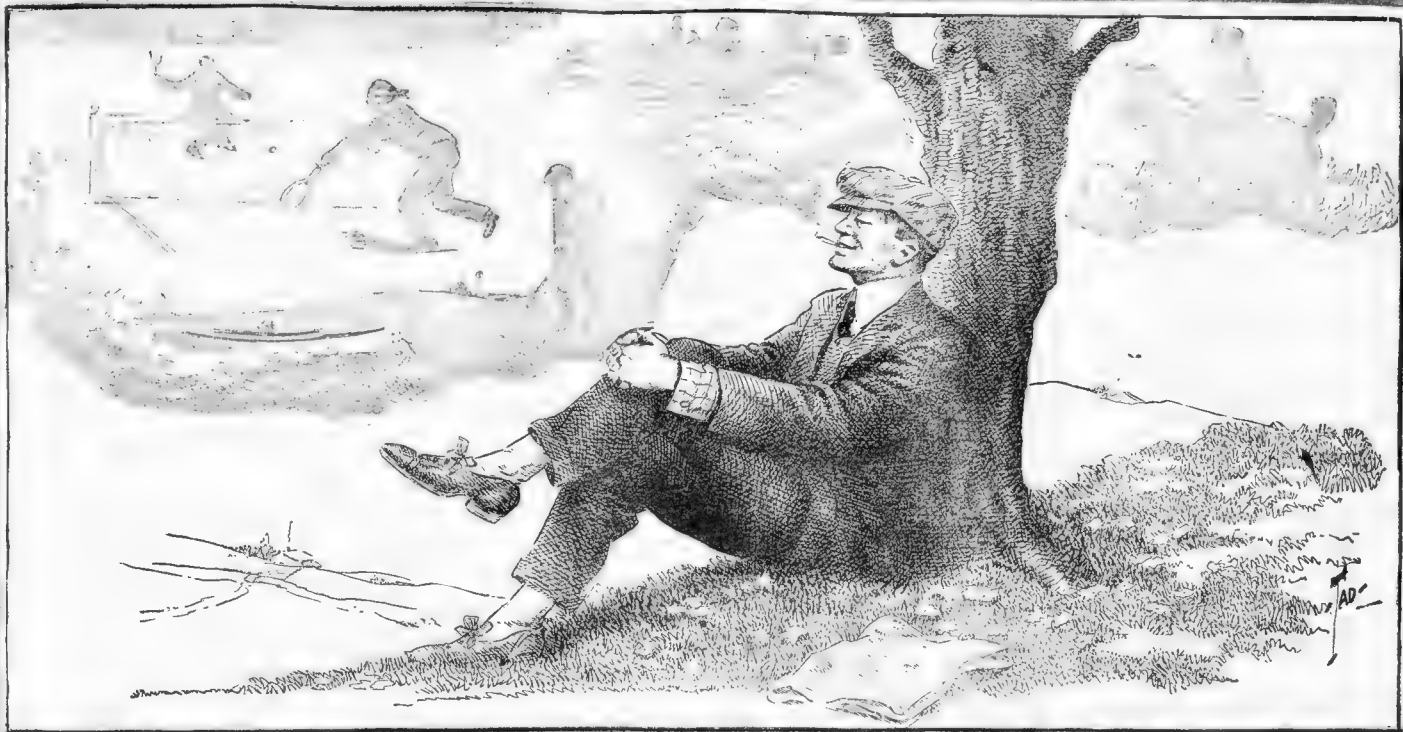
WHAT will the new felt hat be? Verily, it is rather early in the year to speak with authority on this engrossing but very changeable subject. Any one could make a fortune by striking just the mode which will please the critical fancy of the mondaine.

Just at present, we, in Paris, and at San Sebastian, are wearing black velvet hats. The months of July and August invariably are the black velvet months for the Continent. This fashion makes small headway in the United States, for the terrible heat, the blazing sun, so peculiar to your country, makes velvet hats perfectly undesirable. In fact, I think that the heavily trimmed, thickly woven straw hats are too heavy for the July and August sun which shines on the American to-day.



Latest Curved Brim Sailor of Black Velvet Worn with Odd Bulgarian Cape of Black Satin Lined with Orange Crepe.

DREAMING IS PLEASANT, BUT—



THE most tiresome thing in the world is moralizing.

Founders of religion have usually been destroyed, because their moralizing tired the people.

Churches in this country are more than half empty, moving picture shows and tango establishments are crowded. Moralizing is at a serious discount in the United States. YET, HERE IS SOME SUNDAY MORALIZING FOR YOU. You may take it or leave it.

Spring and the fine weather are really here. There are a million young men in the country like the one in this picture—several millions. They are dreaming and planning this year, they dreamed and planned last year.

They are wondering how long they can be away from work, what they will do while they are away, what their vacation will bring.

And as they work the work is not worth much—there is too much dreaming and mooning about it.

Dreaming is VERY pleasant.

Work, long hours, detail, the same thing over and over with nobody to appreciate you—that makes up a very tiresome, dull programme.

But the intelligent young man, whether he likes the idea or not, must realize that success depends on working when others do not work.

Everybody would succeed if it were easy. Everybody would go gaily through life, enjoying youth, secure in old age, if that were possible.

But the fact is that success is only for the man who works harder than the others.

The young man in this picture is typical of his kind. He asks, "Would you have me be a slave, and drudge and never have anyisure?"

His answer is, "You can do as you like now. You choose to dream while you are young, and you will work doubly hard for some man of your own kind who is not dreaming now."

This World Is Made Up of a Great Many Who Dream Pleasant Dreams—at the Wrong Time—and a Few Who Work While the Others Are Dreaming.

Later On the Dreamers Work Hard and Hopelessly for Those Who Knew When to Work. Just NOW, Young Men, Is the Time to Work, While Others Dream and Forget That Work Exists.

A Day of Real Work at This Moment May Save You a Half Dozen Years of Useless Regret Later On.

Lucky the man who can look ahead a few years and ask himself what life will be then, instead of looking ahead a few days or weeks and wondering what amusement he can find for the immediate future.

A successful life is made up of thousands and millions of efforts and earnest thought. JUST AS A GREAT WALL IS MADE UP OF THOUSANDS OF BRICKS OR STONES.

If you knew that your success and future comfort depended upon your building a great wall YOU WOULD GET AT IT AND KEEP AT IT or make up your mind to settle down to failure.

You wouldn't wait, putting it off, you would know perfectly well that a whole wall couldn't be built in a day. You would say to yourself, "The quicker I begin laying the bricks and the harder I keep at it the better for me."

Building up a career, a success, prosperity and independence in old age means piling one effort on another, one earnest thought upon another—it is simply the building of a wall, and you have got to lay the bricks one at a time.

Millions of men and boys and women will waste this Summer.

A few will use the days and the weeks—not neglecting rational exercise or rational amusement.

When the Summer is over, and the short days and the cold weather come back, the few will see their wall of success higher than it was

in the Spring, and with renewed enthusiasm and hope they will go at their Winter building. And the many, like the boy in this cartoon, will end the Summer discouraged, weakened in will, just so much farther back than when the Spring began.

This is the kind of dull moralizing that is not welcome.

It will be ignored absolutely by a majority of the millions that see this newspaper.

But some young men will see it and they will say to themselves:

"I am going to work while others idle. I realize that life is a race, and that the time to get ahead is while the other man is resting."

"Success is a matter of practice and repetition. I am going to practice, and repeat over and over the necessary effort."

"I may not be as thoroughly unburned next October as this young man with the cigarette. I may not have such exciting stories to tell of my fine vacation."

"BUT I AM GOING TO GET A LITTLE NEARER THE POINT WHERE I'LL BE ABLE TO GIVE THIS MAN A JOB, AND TELL HIM WHAT I WANT HIM TO DO LATER ON WHILE I GO OUT TO DO WHAT I PLEASE."

Men have only lately begun to think and use their will power.

The man is not very far from a monkey. And the monkey cannot keep his mind on a peanut shell more than ten seconds. That is as long as he can keep his mind on anything.

The average man is about a hundred times as concentrated as the average monkey. He can keep his mind on what really interests him about a thousand seconds—and no more.

What each of us needs is to practice thinking. We need to practice mental effort.

We need the strength to say to ourselves, "That is what I want to do, and therefore it is what I SHALL DO."

The whole of life is a series of efforts. Professor James, the great authority on psychology, analyzes most interestingly the mental process, the remarkable effort that the human being has learned to make day after day, merely to get out of his bed and get himself to work.

The young man who sits under this tree watches in his imagination the tennis player, the golf player, the automobile driver, the man riding the horse.

He realizes perfectly that to do any of these things well HE MUST PRACTICE.

But the trouble with him is that he does not realize that it is necessary to practice thinking and the use of the will, as well as to practice putting at golf, or any other physical undertaking.

There is no great difference between the race for final success and the ordinary walking or running race.

If you saw a thousand young men engaged in a walking race, if some of them were dawdling, looking right and left, standing still, if others were lying down, while a few kept on

walking, what would you think if at the end of the race those that had not walked complained of their ill luck, or wondered why they were not successful?

You would say to yourself, "They must be idiots. They had just the same chance to win as the others. WHY DIDN'T THEY WALK?"

The young man who is now hoping for success has just about the same chance as the other young men around him. BUT HE MUST WALK. If he chooses to dawdle this Summer, if he chooses to think about his own misfortune, or somebody else's "good luck," if he uses up his energy any way except IN WALKING TOWARD SUCCESS, he need not wonder later why he did not win or why others passed him.

There is no great difference between us human beings. We are as much alike as the ants running around now on the warm sidewalk.

The real difference is in that driving power in the back of the brain which is called WILL and in that creative power in the front of the brain called imagination.

There is of course a vast difference between the greatest man that ever lived and the average little man.

But in the mere world of success and independence there is very little difference.

And there is not a boy of the age of this youth in the picture who could not be successful, independent, free from care if he could persuade himself to develop that will in the back of his head, instead of leading the life of the changeable, feeble brained monkey jumping from the peanut shell to the banana skin, then to the top of the cage and then to the floor—and never doing anything.

To those among the young who would succeed we say this:

Make this Summer one of work. Walk while the others sit down, use your will while the others let it go to seed.

Then when they worry YOU WILL BE FREE—FREE FROM THE WORST OF ALL SLAVES—AT LEAST, WHICH IS POVERTY.

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration
with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream. He is then shown a skeleton bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life, and then dies. A doctor's visit reveals that a final heart attack gives him just time to write up the doctor's prescription blank a brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells him that he has left everything in the hands of Pauline's estate if something should happen to her before marriage. Hicks, a race-car driver, is introduced. The novel ends on a cliffhanger. The preceding chapters have dealt with the many efforts of the two to accomplish this.

Hicks' latest adventure as casts her lot with smugglers under the domination of the plotters. The installment that follows

Continued from Last Sunday.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company.
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[illegible][illegible]

This is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players

his voice of benevolence. "I will speak to

Pauline blushed, but took them, and stayed on for her room. She passed Owen in the hall.

"What on earth are you going to do now! asked in feigned amazement.

"I am going to see a stupid and ask questions," she pleaded. "I am going to do these things and drive away into the country. I have a new gown and a new bonnet."

"In five minutes she returned red in the cheeks, the sea and quite pleased with her appearance.

"You will not become!" she queried anxiously of Owen.

"What is there then in my answer?" he said.

"But."

She held up a protesting finger. "Now I am going to see a stupid."

"Then I must come, too; it is my duty."

"They are ordered to bring me out."

"I will stay every day until you are well."

"What can I say—how can I explain?" Mr. Owen asked.

"Pauline laughed alive. "Oh, he's in my mind. Harry is a dear. To you know, I am not a stupid."

"By his led the way out of the house with her, and she went to the rear of the kitchen, the room fell away under him.

Owen laid a hand on the shoulder of the man.

"The man turned. He saw something amiss and glancing in Owen's palm, and drew back as if he had been struck.

"No—no—no that," he whispered. "There is nothing in it."

"Take it, Harry. It is for your own protection. It is quick and silent and answers for itself."

"In case of trouble."

"I will keep the thing secretly and swiftly concealed it. "All right, Mr. Owen he growled, "but I don't like even to have it."

Owen stamped his shoulder encouragingly.

"I will keep it, Harry and reward you."

"No fooling."

ten, to have a great big... someone for me
in the middle. Tell me... always over
Tell me any... Tell me any
Hart, those people... was cool now

At that moment, in the deserted road
house, two men were holding Paxinos while
others stood in angry consultation
around a telephone booth.
"I thought you said you'd been all over
the place, I thought you said it was safe,"
snarled Pover at one of the group who com-
ered under a glare.

"I did," stammered the man. "I did
all over it. But who'd a thought to find
anyone on a dump like this here?"

"How do ya suppose they ran the pool-

[illegible]

READ It Here Now--THEN See It All in Motion Pictures

List of Theatres Where "Pauline" Reels Can Be Seen Is Printed Elsewhere in This Section.

Excursions

MANY STARS GOT
MINSTREL STAR

"Cradle of American Stage"

MANY STARS GOT
MINSTREL STAR

ROSE
OF KEITHS



ELIZABETH DANIELS AT THE
NEW MODERN THEATRE

RAINCY'S HUNT AT
SHUBERT'S THEATRE

PHOTO © 1914 BY PAUL J. R.

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

[illegible][illegible]

Majestic Theatre.
The first dramatic offering of the Summer season will take place at the Majestic Theatre next week, beginning Monday matinees, when the Majestic Players will offer a splendid production of Booth Tarkenton's "The Sign of the Cross," Mrs. M. M. Gilbert of East Boston. This contest is open to both professionals and amateurs.

The big feature of the week occurs on Thursday, when the first of the annual Irish competition dance takes place. The Payne-Winsford cups will be held. There will be continued for four weeks and the winners of each week will compete at a subsequent week.

Howe afterward played the role himself with little or no possible success. Other members of the remarkable cast will be Donald Meek, the well known cattle square favorite, and now a Broadway star; Rose Morrison who leads up introduction to

[illegible]

The old-time minstrel show — the cradle of the American Negro — declares Jimmie Bowman, of the University of Chicago, in his new book, "The Minstrel Show," who sits at the head of the Metropolitan Alibi Minstrel as H. P. Keith. (See page 24.)

It is dangerous, he thinks, to say that Negroes have any idea of their own history. "I think," he says, "that the Negroes are just as ignorant of their own history as the white people are of theirs." He says that the Negroes are just as ignorant of their own history as the white people are of theirs. He says that the Negroes are just as ignorant of their own history as the white people are of theirs.

[illegible]

IN THE
"MAN FROM HOME"
AT THE MAJESTIC
16 Photo By Harcourt, Boston

the rustic pathos of the
nature combine to give
them well won and
leave of the situation a
trollies a winning
park

WHERE TO SEE "THE
PERILS OF PAULINE."

BOSTON.
Herald Temple, Boston.
Deany Theatre, Boston.

Orpheum Theatre, Waltham.
Idle Hour Theatre, Three Rivers.
Prospect Hall, Walthamville.
Lodge Theatre, Andover.

[illegible]

Star Theatre, Tullahoma.
Wittenden Theatre, Wittenden.
Co-Operative Hall, Maryland.
Larcom Theatre, Beverly.
Orpheum Theatre, Haverhill.
Opera House, Newton.
Premier Theatre, Newburyport.
Royal Theatre, Lowell.
Globe Theatre, Holyoke.
Orpheum Theatre, Gardner.
Association Hall, Concord, Mass.
Phoenix Theatre, Machias.
Navy Theatre, Fort Fairfield.
Dreamland Theatre, Mira Hill.
Opera House, Stillington.
Cosmopolitan Theatre, London.
Colonial Theatre, Belfast.
City Opera House, Waterville.
Star Theatre, Westbrook.
Photo Play Theatre, Freeport.
Orono Theatre, Orono.
Lincoln Hall, Bangor, Me.

Near Theatre, Tugueon.
Wildwood Theatre, Wildwood.
Windsor Theatre, Windsor.
Larcom Theatre, Beverly.
Opaluna Theatre, Haverrill.
The Home, Newbury.
Pierlar Theatre, Newbury.
Royal Theatre, Lowell.
Theatre, Haverhill.
Association Hall, Concord.
Orpheum Hall, Concord Junction.
New Hall, Woburn.
Mills Theatre, Worcester.
Ideal Theatre, Milford.
Pauline Theatre, Mansfield.
Theatre, Orange.
Lyceum Theatre, Woburn.

Phoenix Theatre, Machias.
Theatre, Machias.
Dreamland Theatre, New Hill.
Opera House, Millinocket.
Theatre, New York.
Colonial Theatre, Belfast.
Jury Open House, Waterville.
Theatre, Waterville.
Photo Play Theatre, Freeport.
Grand Theatre, Orono.
The Bath, Bangor.
Leavitt Theatre, Sanford.

RHODE ISLAND
Rhine Temple, Providence.
Globe Theatre, Pawtucket.
Gem Theatre, Attle.
Princess Theatre, Westerly.

Music Hall, Worcester.
Lyric Theatre, Middleboro.
Colonial Theatre, Andover.
Lampire Theatre, Whitman.
Empire Theatre, Wintthrop.
Peabody Theatre, Peabody.
Dream Theatre, Revere.

Royal Theatre, Newcastle.
 Lyric Theatre, Middleboro.
 Colonial Theatre, Andover.
 Empire Theatre, Whitman.
 Empire Theatre, Winthrop.
 Broadway Theatre, New City.
 Dream Theatre, Roxbury.
 Orpheum Theatre, Medford.
 Grand Theatre, Marlboro.
 Boston Theatre, New Bedford.
 Town Theatre, Lanesville.
 Rockland & N. Rockland.
 Lyric Theatre, Watika.
 Boston Theatre, Waltham.

Richmond Theatre, No. Adams.
Taylor Theatre, Adams.
Opera House, Westfield.
Plain Theatre, Northampton.
Grand Theatre, Indian Orchard.
Blanchard Theatre, Southbridge.
and other places.

Opera House, Palmers.
 Starkey Theatre, 40, Attleboro.
 Pilgrim Theatre, Provincetown.
 Ideal Theatre, Milwauquee.
 Empire Theatre, 1, Almouth.
 Crown Theatre, Everett.

Lincoln Theatre, Canton
 scenic Temple, Wattpan.
 Victoria Theatre, Lawrence.
 Lyric Theatre, Springfield.
 Town Hall, Sandwich.
 Bijou Theatre, Springfield.
 new Theatre, No. Brookfield.

Litch Theatre, Hingham
 Temple Theatre, Nantuxet
 Victoria Theatre, Lawrence,
 Lyric Theatre, Springfield,
 Town Hall, Sandwich,
 Town Hall, Barnstable,
 Water Theatre, No. Brookfield,
 Brookfield Park, Orange
 Park's Hall, Ayer
 Park Theatre, Spencer
 Town Theatre, Warehousen,
 Yarnum's Theatre, Truro,
 Town's Theatre, and
 Gardner Theatre, Gardner.

Previously announced—CIVIC
 NATIONAL SUNDAY AND
 WEEKEND BAND OF HAVEN
 Management
 12 No. Market St., Boston.

Entire
 Mechanics
 Building

Oct. 5 '32

Keith's Theatre. Theatre for a brief season begins Saturday matinee, August 1. Throu

Barry the
Warren
Starfish

★ at the

**THE WARREN
VILLA NAPOLI**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NANTASKET

work, which when held over owing
to repairs to the
The dancers, which have become
immensely popular with the patron-
age, will continue to attract the crowd,
which, although subject to the
The Cape Cod Inn, is e-
creasing. Leaving May 15
Friday, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30
and Sundays at 2:30 a. m., the
thy Bradford proceeds down Bos-
ton
The largest hotel in
the town, the
The

[illegible]

an Day's comedy, "Along With You," at the Plymouth Theatre, and Ruth, at the Plymouth Theatre, and the engagements will open August 31. There will be a preliminary tour of four artists, for though the company was a single exception is the same as appeared in the long run at the Lyric Theatre in New York last season they will re-appear at the Hicks Theatre in Newark and elsewhere.

two scenes, entitled "W...".

St. James Theatre.

A splendid program has been arranged for the St. James for coming week. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Roland W. players will be seen in a high

Bass Point and Nahant Line. Bonton harbor, 1 1/2 square with light houses and beautiful scenery along the North shore, has always been one of the most popular resorts in the State. It is a charming place, and the water is so clear and blue that it is a pleasure to look at. The water is so clear and blue that it is a pleasure to look at. The water is so clear and blue that it is a pleasure to look at.

city's most attractive features. From the observations decks of the staunch steamers of the Hudson River, the scenic beauty of the city and its harbor is seen at its best. While enjoying the most delightful harbor sail in this section of the country. The cool, invigorating air puts one in just the right frame of mind to enjoy the fine photo plays.

The large and perfectly appointed steamers of the Nantasket Line make a trip to this extraordinary New England beach most enjoyable. Nantasket there is hardly any danger in reaching Nantasket, for the boats run regularly every half-hour, and extra boats are frequently pressed

tenant land, the market show at the harbor. The harbor is a large, open space with a large building in the background. The harbor is a large, open space with a large building in the background. The harbor is a large, open space with a large building in the background.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.
The popularity of Violet Macintosh at 40 Merrie Maids is attested at the Bowdoin Square Theatre by the increasing attendance each week. This

week the color festival, and J. Tino headlined the live wire comedian. Murphy, the live wire comedian, was followed by Larry Landers, Boston's own fun-maker, Tom Bullock, Allen Carter and others.

Provincetown Trips.
The hundred-mile deep sea, all-day fishing trips, the sailboats, the fishing and the instructive and amusing 500 mile boat

trip to Provincetown attracted thousands, and the popularity of the beach was never more popular than this season.

BOSTON.
Secule Temple, Beaton.

Orpheum Theatre, Waltham.
Idle Hour Theatre, Three Rivers

Rosindale Theatre, Rosindale.
 MANSAH SETTS,
 Pearson's Theatre, Somerville.
 Auditorium Theatre, Melrose,
 Melrose, Mass.
 New Central Theatre, Oak Grove.
 Star Theatre, Foxcroft.
 New Majestic Theatre, Rumford.
 Mystic Theatre, Lewiston.

Princess Theatre, Wakefield
Broadway Theatre, Somerville,
Auditorium Theatre, Malden,
Lyric Theatre, Pittsfield.
City Opera House, Boston.
Coliseum Theatre, Gardner,
Rex Theatre, Norwa?.,
Chic Theatre, Milw.
Hijou Theatre, Houlton
Opera House, Presque Isle

Premier Theatre, Newburyport.
 Royal Theatre, Lowell.
 Globe Theatre, Holyoke.
 Orpheum Theatre, Gardner.
 Association Hall, Concord.
 May Theatre, Westbrook.
 Photo Play Theatre, Freeport.
 Orano Theatre, Orano.
 Lincoln Hall, Danvers.
 Lincoln Theatre, Andover.

Amusements.

Opera House, Westfield.
Piazza Theatre, Northampton.
Grand Theatre, Indian Orchard.
Blanchard Theatre, Southbridge.
New Theatre, Boston.

Previously announced—CUBA NATIONAL BAND OF HAVANA Management of Elmer J. Row 12 No. Market St., Boston.

BOSTON
DOMESTIC SCIENCE & PURE FOOD
EXPOSITION

BACK to the FARM

and GEORGIA

Entire Mechanics **Oct 5 to 3**

COME JOIN IN THE FUN IN AMERICAN'S WEEKLY CAMERA CONTEST

MORE CASH PRIZES OFFERED EACH WEEK! SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

1—L. Cheney, Roxbury.

4—Miss A. R. Kimball, Edgemoor.

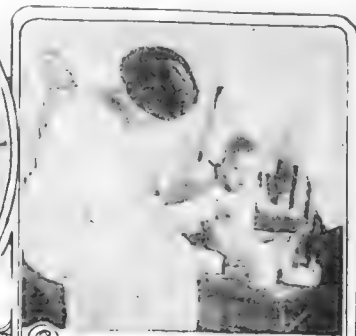
6—Mrs. T. W. Betz, No. 205 Woodward avenue, East Providence, R. I.

First Prize \$10
 "Midnight Day Dream," by Dr. A. L. Cheney, Roxbury.

Second Prize \$5
 "Winter Night," by Mrs. Fred W. Coane, No. 107 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington.

Third Prize \$3
 "Reward of Selfishness," by Mrs. Ardin, Box 112, R. F. D., Mansfield.

Fourth Prize \$2
 "Thirteen—One Too Many," by William F. Cheney, No. 38 Dewey street, Roxbury.



7—Paul P. Kimball, No. 25 Ward street, Hartford, Ct.
 8—Ernest E. Towford, No. 24 Kenard street, Cambridge, Mass.
 11—Leo Corbal, No. 15 Wap avenue, Thornton, R. I.

Notice to Contestants—Positively no photograph will be returned hereafter unless stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed and name and address is written on all pictures. And in all cases pictures are submitted at the sender's risk, and the Boston American will not be responsible.

The size is not essential. In all cases the judgment of the Contest Editor will be final.

Be sure to write your name and address on each photograph.

Enclose stamped and addressed envelope if pictures are wished returned, but in all cases pictures are submitted at the sender's risk, and the Boston AMERICAN will not be responsible.

This contest is for amateurs only.
ADDRESS "CAMERA CONTEST EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, BOSTON."

Modern Theatre.
 Edmund Breece, one of the foremost dramatic stars on the American stage, and a prime favorite with local playgoers will appear for the evening week at the new, Modern Theatre in the Master Nook, an authentic reproduction of the scene of the great triumph of the program will consist of the season's high-class vocal selections by the Modern Trio and Modern Quartet and an organ recital by Arthur J. Mason. The usual Sunday night concert in vaudeville presented from a raised platform.

Villa Napoli.
 Lovers of the modern dances should visit the famous Villa Napoli at Massachusetts, where daily exhibitions are given by Miss Grace Cavanagh and Charles Young, two of the foremost exponents in this latest craze of dancing. This of course is only one of the many features that Manager 12 Pina is offering for this season at his famous Riviera resort. There is a high-class vaudeville show in with the usual Sunday night concert in vaudeville presented from a raised platform.

WEEKLY PRIZES will be awarded as follows:
 First Prize \$10.00

Next Ten Prizes \$1 each
 In judging the pictures these points will be considered—selection of subjects, originality of pose and mechanical skill with which photograph is produced.

considered—selection of subjects, originality of pose and mechanical skill with which photograph is produced.

American

MRS. PHILIP
MORRIS

[illegible]

THEY LEAD IN MILLIONAIRES' SET

DUCHESS OF MARIBOROUGH AND HER RELATIVES
ARE THE BIG FACTORS IN NEWPORT COLONY

Along the North and South Shore

Yachtsmen Enliven Social
Events at Marblehead

The Marblehead harbor was gray with a cold drizzle coming up from Newport after the races. Senator Aldrich paid a visit to the Eastern Yacht Club on his schooner yacht Nirvana; Ezra C. Fitch was in with his fine yacht Chanticleer, and the A. V. was owned by L. F. Crawford.

[illegible]

From left to right, Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Barbara Vanderbilt, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Muriel Vanderbilt.

Dancing seems to have the particular call at the New Ocean House at Swampscott this season, and the Saturday evening parties are immensely popular among guests and

Social Season Now at
Height at Annisquam

Boston Vocalists Flocking to Gloucester

The first Gloucester show will be a remarkably good reason to date. Mrs. Howard Street-Gilman is the guest of relatives at Last Gloucester, and the first of a series of appearances at Northfield Seminary is the guest of her brother-in-law, Dr. Lewis of Boston and Dr. Greer of Mrs. Ella Nichols, C. P. & W. Brookfield is visiting at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Van Hook at Last Gloucester.

Mr. B. Barnard of New York

Rockport Cottages And Hotels Crowded

[illegible][illegible]

Green Gables club at Mummala
house, 1000 10th St. N. W.,
danced on Friday evening, even-
ing 10 to 12 o'clock. The
club was composed of the
of the New Ocean House, who had
been invited to the dance by
Johnston and Mrs. Richard Mil-
lard. The following were
present: Mr. Ralph Anthony, Mr. J. M.
Fairbank and Mrs. Johnston and
Richard Milard. The dancing
was held in the Tiedens Club
on Tuesday afternoon.
The dance was held at the
house of Mrs. Johnston. The
dancers were among the ar-
rivals during the week. The
dancers, Mrs. Johnston and
Richard Milard, were
the dance was on Friday at
the house of Mrs. Johnston.

All Take Tea When They Go to Wenham

Miss Clara Currier of Witlesey and Wenham is at Hyannisport. Mrs William M. Currier is the guest of Mrs. Joseph R. Henderson of Brookline at Mystery Island, Beverly. Mrs. M. W. Currier of Lynn is entertaining at her Wenham cottage Charles C. Royward of New York and Miss Lena Emerson of Lynn.

The tenhouse — the medium for bringing many visitors to Wenham. Recent patrons have included Miss Lancelotti and some of the Manchester colony. Mrs. H. T. Crane, mother, Mrs. Higginbotham of Chicago and "Castle Hill," Ipswich; Mr. John C. Phillips and Mrs. William Phillips of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Frederick J. Alley of Boston and Hamilton.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

They are out to capture your fancy. The Kewpie articles are bound to catch you. Their quaint philosophy will make you laugh in spite of yourself.

Good Housekeeping Magazine is the Kewpie base of operations. From its pages they are waging daily conflict with frowns, growls and all forms of "blues." And their campaign is sure to be one of overwhelming victories.

The Kewpies assume older folks just as much as they delight the youngsters. They are the most universally popular little retainers since the "Brownies" made their appearance a score of years ago.

Kewpie wives ma'n. Ma'n's smiles. The latest 'sly pranks and the sweetest wit, sure to make his bright band to be found only in

Good Housekeeping Magazine

110 West 40th Street **News, 10c**

In the WORLD of SOCIETY

SOUTH BOSTON

which collected ten
cases of clothing
to the Salem suffer-
ing his mother, re-
last week, where
his friends for
week.
Mrs. and Alfred Willis
Mr. Willis mother,
and a brother, Aechie
as gone to Lakeside
George Garfield of
a number of their
winter in the
A. B. Abbott of the
have as their guests
the Misses Dorothy
and Virginia Conway
and son of Wells
leaving his brother,
George, street
Florence av-
just returned from

MÅLDEN

B. Burpee and her
son, J. Smith of Bea-
r Lake, for the sea-
son.
E. M. Doyle of Up-
per Keweenaw at their
place, Wilmett.
Newton of Hillebrand
near Hillebrand, Milla, Me.
Hillidge, No. 122 Skute-
row Lake for the sea-
son.
Harry J. Frew, Ne-
wburg at their cottage
for the season.
Fred A. Beals and
El Summer home at
Hillebrand.
Men of Broadway is
in Maine during
the season.
Delmore of Main-
e cottage at Nahant.
J. W. Wylla avenue
at Bristol, Me.
Thompson has been
at the Joseph Sher-
man place, Bear
River, Bath, Me.
George W. Wood
at their cottage at
Hillebrand.

Mr. H. L. Bond and family, Webster street, have on an outing passed at Y.

FORD

Bussie and family
Newford, are
present at Point Shire-
street, No. 19 Em-
merson to West Acton

Butler and family
gregational Church
home on Ashland
gone to Nantucket
season.

Hill and family have
at No. 19 Ware-
formerly resided

and family, No. 12
spreading the
slaud.

of Liberty at
Frank Wilson of York
to the Twin Mount-
for Hampshire,

son, No. 17 Orchard
ing her sisters,
the main and Evelyn

Mendelssohn's wedding
Mrs. James A. Coyne

Mrs. Canada
 is entertaining
 Ruth Kent of Lan-
 ley Bradford and
 nearly a dozen
 have arrived here
 at Ipswich.
 Harry Sturetevan;
 Miss Mrs. and
 Mrs. Sturetevan;
 at family have gone
 Lake Me. for the
 week and daughter,
 are now passing
 a week at Lake Me.
 Charles Hellman of
 is expected at Plac-
 Summer.
 Wood of Winthrop
 at Charlotte.

Mrs. J. G. Stowers and
were left for their summer

mer 22 No. 5 How-
 er stater, Mrs. Rich-
 sue, are at Mar-
 kum.
 Sprague of Vinton
 is the remainder of
 eracuse as the guest
 C. R. Berry.
 Nina, D. D., of the
 onal Church has
 am, Lake Superior.
 Harold Marshall and
 avenue are, at their
 N. H.
 McMullin of Goss
 daughter, Mrs. Edgar
 are touring Europe.
 ined in England by
 sister, Mrs. Dickin-
 f South Africa.

